





### ANNUAL BANQUET SUNDAY SCHOOL BALL PLAYERS

The Danville Sunday School Baseball League held its annual banquet in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium last night. A large number of players from the various teams were present to enjoy the appetizing meal which was prepared and served by Mrs. F. O. Kidd assisted by a bevy of charming young ladies. Physical Director George N. Savare, who was manager of the league, acted as chairman. A beautiful piano solo by Miss Mary Deaver and a well rendered reading by Mrs. Kidd were thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Mr. M. L. Skaggs then spoke on "The Needs of the Sunday School Baseball League," stressing especially the need of an athletic field. Rev. J. L. Cresham, pastor of Calvary M. E. church, spoke on "The Good of Athletics in the Sunday School." General Secretary E. G. Corwin then presented the league report to the First Baptist team. Mr. Stampe Flippen responded with a few well chosen words. Mr. Savare then declared the baseball season closed and the basketball season opened. The meeting was then brought to a close with a song and with the benediction by the pastor. Four beautiful bouquets of roses which added to the charm of the table decorations, were generously furnished by the Danville Flower Company.

"There is no pianist before the public today whose playing gives greater delight than that of John Powell," Henry Finck N. Y. Post.

Powell will be heard in recital at the Randolph-Macon Institute, Monday, Nov. 19, at 8:15 p. m., under the auspices of the Music Society. Tickets \$1.00, on sale at Skadden's Book Store, and by members at the club.—adv. 11-17R2

### THOUGHT BACK WOULD BREAK

Nothing Helped until She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"When my baby was born," says Mrs. Poeluszny, 106 High Street, Bay City, Michigan, "I got up too soon. It made me so sick that I was unable to get up and the weakness ran me down something awful. I could not get up out of bed for many days. I thought I would break in two, and if I started to do any work I would have to lie down. I do not believe that any woman ever suffered worse than I did. I spent lots of money, but nothing helped me until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt a whole lot better after the first bottle, and I am still taking it for I am sure it is what has put me on my feet."

If you are suffering from a displacement, irregularities, backache, nervousness, headache or any other form of female weakness you should write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women." It will be sent you free upon request. This book contains valuable information.

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### GIRL ARTIST PAINTS PICTURES WITH MOUTH

By JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT  
NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Georgia Wilkinson, whose arms are twisted and helpless, a subject for the pity of many, is an artist whose paintings attract unusual attention.

She paints with her mouth. Holding the brush in her teeth, Georgia reproduces the exquisite features of beautiful girls, the "cunningness of youth, the poise of stardom, the physical prowess of prize fighters and the alertness of thoroughbred horses."

Her dingy studio apartment at 729 Eighth Avenue, just a couple of blocks from Times Square Broadway, Georgia does her outstanding work in her most unique manner.

Pictures painted in her teeth—pictures which the one-way unbearable surroundings.

She is Happy

"I'm happy," she says. "I would change places with anybody in the world." Georgia's other brown eyes shine when she says it. "Back of it all is a story of mother love and devotion and heartache and disillusionment."

There were six children in the Wilkinson family but best of all Mother Wilkinson loved her little helpless daughter. When the other children went to school, Georgia remained to paint a statue pencil in her teeth. Her first drawing was made on a paper torn from a cracker box.

Years passed. The father who had been a wealthy lumberman, died. War came and scattered the sons. Mother Wilkinson took Georgia, a few thousand dollars and came to New York to make a new life for herself. But one school said she was too old. Another said he should wait until the attention of the other students. Their little hoard of money dwindled.

There came a time when Georgia performed her work before the starting crowds in museums. Her earnings were all that held the family together.

Someday discovered that Georgia's beautiful ladies were very much like the other beautiful ladies that appear on magazine covers. Mother Wilkinson took a portfolio of Georgia's drawing and went from office to office. But all the magazines, it seemed, had their artists.

Then a wealthy man recognized Georgia's talents and gave her a commission to paint a portrait of Steinmetz. The picture was to be a gift to the great electrical wizard who, a luncheon, had himself risen over insuperable obstacles Steinmetz died before the picture was completed.

But Georgia isn't giving up. "I can succeed," she says. "I have watched her work have marveled at the perfect proportions of her figures, for she uses a short brush and at no time are her eyes more than three inches from her work."

Her indomitable spirit has taught her not only to draw but to use a typewriter, play the piano, sew, cut patterns and do bead and embroidery work with a loom which she invented herself from the bottom of a cigar box.



GEORGIA WILKINSON PAINTING PICTURES IN HER UNIQUE FASHION. REPRODUCTION OF HER WORK SHOWS HER SISTER, JACK DEMPSEY AND THE DOLLY SISTERS

Only one thing makes her cross. People who stand around and never do anything.

"Sometimes," she says wistfully, "I hear women say, 'I would wash dishes for any man!' If they only knew."

And then she brightens. "But some day I'm going to be a great artist. Just you wait and see."

### Church Notes

The Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Sutherland Avenue, J. W. Link, pastor. Sunday school opens at 9:45 a. m. The subject for the eleven o'clock morning service is "The Dead" and for the seven-thirty evening service is "The Resurrection." Lutheran League meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. We invite you to all of our appointments.

Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Rev. Samuel T. Senter, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Dr. Senter. Morning subject, "Study in Values." Evening subject, "Where Do You Live." Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

First Baptist Church, Dr. James M. Sheburne, pastor. Regular services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m., superintendent; Morning worship, 11:00 a. m., sermon by the pastor, Intermediate B. Y. P. U., 6:00 p. m.; Senior B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

You are invited to a Sunday school that is graded to meet the needs of the individual.

Lee Street Baptist Church, John Page Jones, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. J. H. Winkler, Supt. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Evening subject, "The Certainty of a Final Judgment." Epworth League services at 6:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Burton Memorial Presbyterian, L. P. McCulloch, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. H. E. Spessard, Supt. Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Morning subject, "The Divine Rule of Growth." Evening subject, "Nevertheless." Young People's meeting at 6:45 Auxiliary Tuesday at 3 o'clock Mid-week service 7:30 Wednesday.

Keen Street Baptist Church, corner Keen and Church Streets, Rev. J. R. Hite, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. C. Chaney, Supt. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Three B. Y. P. U. meetings at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Come and worship with us.

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist Church, Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. G. W. Mosley, Supt. Dr. Raymond Scruggs, pastor. Junior, Intermediate, and Senior departments. Brotherhood Bible class meets at 10 o'clock. Mr. E. G. Mosley, teacher. Sermon by the pastor, 11:00 a. m., subject, "A Prosperous Church." 7:30 p. m., subject, "Searching the Land." Visitors and strangers welcomed to all the services.

Lee Street Baptist Church, John Page Jones, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. H. Winkler, Supt. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock, sermon, "Echoes From the Past." 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Man of Peace." Jefferson Avenue Christian Church, Charles L. Garrison, pastor. Bible school 10:30 a. m. S. B. Hall, Supt., sermon and communion 11 o'clock, subject of sermon, "A Great Promise." Junior Endeavor, 1 p. m. Senior Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., topic of sermon, "A Rich Heritage."

Epiphany Church, corner Main and Jefferson streets, Rev. Malcolm E. Taylor, rector. Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 7:45 a. m. Church school 9 a. m. Men's Bible class and Bible class of Young Men's Forum 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church, (Catholic), Holbrook and Ross streets, Rev. A. J. Hallock, pastor. Mass on Sundays at 8 and 11 Sunday school 9:30 a. m. The mission closes Sunday evening at 8. Teacher's meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist, Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Inspirational music under the leadership of Dr. Raymond Scruggs. Department classes for pupils young and old. Brotherhood Bible class at 10 a. m., subject, "Joy in Helping Others." Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer service at 2 p. m. in Brotherhood Bible class room Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Joseph Dunkinson, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. G. P. George, Jr., Supt. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

College Avenue Presbyterian Chapel, Wm. Newman, pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m. B. D. At-

### Law Must Decide In Liquor Cases Says Port Court

Justice John B. Locke, of the Newport News police court, took occasion Thursday to comment upon Mayor Harry Wooding's dictum in regard to the buyer of liquor being placed on the same plane as the seller. The mayor said that he would deal impartially with buyers and sellers in his court.

The following dispatch from Newport News will be of interest here in the light of Mayor Wooding's announced attitude.

Newport News courts are not particularly excited over the decision of Mayor Harry Wooding, of Danville, that in the future "the person who buys liquor, will be dealt with on the same footing with the man who sold it."

The buying of liquor, as such, is not made unlawful by the Mapp act, although there are cases under which the purchase of whiskey, under certain complications, might involve violation of the State law, said Justice John B. Locke, of police court this morning. But, said the justice, while the law (city and State) is being enforced by decisions from the local police bench and will be enforced in the future, according to the evidence and the law, numbers of men have been dismissed even after they have admitted the purchase of liquor.

Under the Mapp Act, it has been held here, a person may purchase liquor and not violate the law, provided it is delivered in his house. Under the Volstead act, however, purchase of liquor plainly involves violation, according to the most general local opinion—"purchase" has been plainly written in section six along with "manufacture, transportation, sale, etc., etc."

But the heart of the whole question, so far as the local courts are concerned, is the fact that a person is convicted and punished under the Mapp Act is no bar to his being arrested, tried, convicted and punished under the Volstead act by Federal agents. Consequently, for many a night, the police court here has been interested in enforcing first of all the city ordinances and the State laws, of which the purchase of liquor, per se, is not a violation. Of course, there are exceptions, such as in a case of conspiracy to buy liquor for sale, in which purchase would be regarded as a violation of the law and be punished.

Justice John Locke pointed out this morning that there are three distinct sovereignties as far as the prohibition laws are concerned. It would be possible for a person to be punished for violation of the city ordinance, arrested again and punished for violation of the State law, and then re-arrested, tried, found guilty and punished for violating the Volstead act, and all for the same offense. Thus, the enforcement of the Federal law is in no way embarrassed by any action of the city and States courts.

The local police court is guided in its actions by the rulings of "superior courts," and naturally, Justice Locke says, he will observe such rulings from time to time as they are made. Formerly Justice Locke used to hold that a man caught with less than a quart of whiskey in his pocket was not guilty of transporting. Subsequently, however, the case was tested in corporation court, and Judge Barham held pocket liquor to be transported stuff, on the ground that the contents of a man's pocket are not legally "baggage" in the sense of the law. Since that time a man arrested with liquor in his pocket, is usually punished for violation of the prohibition law.

So future cases will be dealt with as the most recent rulings on the law, and the evidence in each case, may suggest.

### CO-OPS BRING ACTION IN HILL CITY MARKET

(By The Associated Press)  
LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 16.—The fight between the Cooperative Tobacco Growers Association and the open market broke here today when summons issued against the Lynchburg Tobacco Warehouse Corporation were served on K. G. Robertson, president, citing them to appear in the municipal court next Tuesday to defend three charges of selling tobacco for customers under assumed names.

MRS. JOHN WOOD

The funeral of Mrs. John Wood was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home at Calandis. The services were conducted by The Rev. R. J. Zow. Interment was made in the family burial ground.

The floral designs were carried by the following: Cleveland Inmon, Sam Dalton, Edward Thompson, Myrtle Thompson, Mable Thompson, Louise Thompson, Irvin Carter, Gertrude Inmon, Irma Inmon, Louise Wood Christine Wood.

COAL

Pocahontas Egg, Pocahontas Mine Run, Glen Alum Splint Lump, Pennsylvania Anthracite, Tom's Creek Red Ash Egg is our specialty. Try a ton. Nothing like it for grates and stoves.

DOUTHAT-RIDDLE CO. Phone 9.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS  
THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Pills for Men and Women  
Take no other. Buy only the DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best. Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

### BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, gripping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c.

"Danville's Best Printers." Danville Printing Co. (Incorporated.) PHONE 818-J.

### FIVE FORKS SERVICE STATION

Pneumatic and Solid Tires—Gas and Oil—Accessories—  
Free Air On Sunday.  
Car Washing and Greasing.  
Alcohol for Your Radiator.  
J. W. FLIPPEN PHONE 857.

### MAKE A REAL AUTOMOBILE

Out of your Ford. Equip it with Bosh Ignition and Stromberg Carburetor. Will save you 25% on gas mileage. Easy starting in cold weather.

More Pep and Pulling Power  
BOSH ..... \$12.75  
STROMBERG ..... \$15.75

AUTO SPECIALTY CO.  
Union at Patton Phone 1103

### Come to the Hotel Burton

#### For Noon or Evening Meals

Breakfast	50c
Dinner	75c
Supper	90c

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### ALWAYS READY FOR Baker's Breakfast Cocoa

Growing children want and frequently need more nourishment than adults, owing to the activity of their restless little bodies. Baker's Cocoa fills all the requirements of the dietitian and physician as a delicious, pure and healthful beverage.

Just as good for older people.

It is the cocoa of high quality Made only by Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. Established 1730 Mills of Dorchester, Mass. and Montreal, Canada. BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE.

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### DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CAR

Merchants are growing more and more particular about the appearance of the delivery cars they send to their customers' homes.

The reason is perfectly clear to anyone who has ever analyzed his impressions on seeing a handsome, dignified delivery car draw up in front of his own, or his neighbor's door.

Good appearance is one of the three foremost attributes of Dodge Brothers Commercial Car. The others are low upkeep cost and long, dependable service.

Panel Commercial Car \$995 f. o. b. Detroit. \$1,065 delivered.

### GARDNER MOTOR CO.

MAIN, PATTON & BRIDGE

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## Bishop Blake Is Given Confidence Vote at Session

(By The Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A resolution expressing "confidence and thanks" in the work of Bishop Edgar Blake of Paris and his colleagues on their mission to the all-Russian church convocation in Moscow last May was unanimously adopted by the Methodist Episcopal Board of Bishops today.

The resolution which made no mention of the recommendations made by Bishop Blake dismissed the deputation at its own request, from further duties concerning the Russian church situation, adding that it had successfully "carried out a delicate mission." Bishop John J. Nelson of Switzerland, Russia and Germany and Anton East, of Copenhagen, were members of the Russian deputation with Bishop Blake.

A though the board, at Wichita, Kansas, had recalled the mission headed by Blake on the day after the publication of reports last May that he had pledged \$51,000 to the all-Russian church in Moscow, the report today dealt with the mission as though it had carried out the work for which it was appointed and had been dismissed as a matter of routine.

Before the vote was taken Bishop Blake told newspaper men he had expressly asked the board not to consider making the church responsible for the \$51,000,000. He and Bishop Nelson had underwritten the sum as individuals he said, and did not wish the Methodist Episcopal membership divided in its opinion of the Soviet government, to be asked to contribute to an experiment aimed at the education of an Orthodox Greek Catholic clergy for the Soviet.

Members of the board of bishops were emphatic in asserting their resolution did not mean they washed their hands of the Russian church, said Bishop E. G. Richardson of Atlanta, spokesman for the board, "it would have been presumptuous for us to have done more than we did; the all-Russian church asked us to send a delegation to the Moscow meeting. We did and our delegates did what they could to give the all-Russian delegates the benefit of our church's experience in the organization of its affairs. We have not been asked to do more."

**VA. K. K. K. TRYING TO GET CONTROL IN CONGRESS?**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.—Is the Ku Klux Klan in Virginia contemplating a drive to obtain control of the state's representatives in the national congress?

Much perturbation has been caused among the senators and representatives from the Old Dominion by the receipt of detailed questionnaires regarding their fraternal affiliations and religious preferences.

The requests for these data stress the importance that the answers be returned before Congress meets, two weeks from now. A prominent Roanoke attorney is the addresser of the questions. According to his letter, "The only use that will be made of it (the information requested) is to determine the strength of the Christian faith among those who guide the destinies of our state. The fraternal affiliations generally determine this, but we also want to know the church connections of each member."

The vague terms in which the letters are couched and the readiness with which the theory of Klan interest attaches itself to them have aroused considerable speculation. In view of the reports which have been current concerning the proposed activity of the "Invisible Empire" in the coming legislative session, it is hardly known whether to interpret the questionnaire as a threat of serious influences, or as a bona fide request for the purposes expressed, or as a practical joke.

It is believed, however, that the information will be furnished by all the Virginia delegates, all of whom are Protestants.

**EMPLOYMENT FIGURES.**

DETROIT, Nov. 16.—Employment reports for this week show a slight decrease of 125 workers leaving the total employed 213,825 which compares with 175,732 for the corresponding week last year.

**for old bags!**

Bright, sound, second-hand burlap and cotton bags wanted in lots of 500 or more. Describe and write for prices Southern Bag Corp., Richmond, Va.

**REGISTER-BEE**

**SPECIAL**

**BICYCLE OFFER**

**CLOSES**

**DECEMBER 1**

Those not securing the necessary number of subscriptions by December 1 will be given a liberal allowance towards the purchase of a bicycle.

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## VA. HAS HIGH PERCENTAGE OF CHARITABLES

BY GEORGE H. MANNING.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.—Of every 1,000 persons in Virginia, 2.7 are inmates of charitable homes, children's homes, nurseries, or similar institutions according to statistics announced today by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Virginia statistics for which were also announced today, the proportion is only 1.4 per 1,000, the lowest percentage reported by any of the seven states which have so far made returns to the Census bureau. In Connecticut the proportion is five per 1,000; in New Jersey, 2.5 per 1,000; in Illinois, 3.7 per 1,000; in Massachusetts, 4.9 per 1,000; in New Hampshire, 4.4 per 1,000.

Seventy-seven institutions, including homes for adults, homes for children, child-placing agencies, day nurseries, and homes for wayward women or girls, and unmarried or destitute mothers and their children, but not including the Humane societies, detention homes, or juvenile delinquency institutions, are reported for the Old Dominion. These reported as under care on February 1 a total of 6,237 persons.

Of the total number reported under care, 3,890 were males and 2,210 females, sex not being reported for 137. The number of adults was 2,937 and of children 3,600.

Homes for adults numbered 24, which reported a total of 2,344 inmates, of whom 2,203 were men, 297 women, and 44 not reported. Thirty-two homes for children reported 1,332 dependent or neglected charges, including 784 boys and 953 girls, and 55 whose sex was not reported, and excluding 5 in free family homes, 4 in boarding homes, and 2 elsewhere, under supervision, and 25 delinquent children, all boys.

Homes for adults and children, of which there were five, reported seven men inmates, 11 women, and two boys.

The two child-placing agencies of the state reported 25 boys and 49 girls in receiving or temporary homes, 703 boys and 565 girls in free family homes, and one boy and one girl elsewhere. In the eight-day nurseries of the state there were 95 boys and 96 girls, and 38 children whose sex was not reported.

There were 75 women in the six Virginia homes for wayward women and girls and unmarried or destitute mothers and their children, and 163 children, 45 boys and 123 girls, in addition to 75 children of such women under supervision in their own homes, seven in free family homes, seven in boarding homes, and 8 elsewhere.

**TAX CUT IS UP TO CONGRESS**

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.  
(By Chicago Tribune Service.)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is undisturbed by criticism of his tax reduction program.

The secretary takes the position that he has pointed out to Congress and the country what can be done to relieve the tax burden. Now it is up to Congress to act as it sees fit and to the people to exercise whatever influence they may upon Congress in the matter.

Certain it is, it was declared, that the Treasury Department, that Secretary Mellon will not be drawn into a controversy with advocates of a 50-cent bonus in connection with the taxation program.

Secretary Mellon expects to hold himself in readiness to urge his program before the ways and means committee of the House and Senate finance committee. When they get to consideration of the revenue issue, a strong ally of the tax reduction plans of the administration was found today in Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, who declared it to be the "plain, immediate, imperative duty of Congress" to relieve taxpayers of the burden of a "now carrying."

**BELIEVE PRICES WILL BE ACCEPTABLE TO FARMER.**

BY W. W. THOMAS.  
ATLANTA, Nov. 16.—Confidence among business men that prices for the chief products of the Southern farmer will keep the latter in a most prosperous condition for months to come is reflected in pre-holiday merchandising throughout the Southeast. Jobbers are anticipating a December demand which will overtake present warehouse stocks and many of them are now in Northern markets for orders. Road salesmen are looking holiday orders in large quantities and earlier than usual.

It appears that only a severe slump in the price of cotton can prevent the largest holiday business since 1918. Automobile dealers have ordered many closed cars for pre-Christmas delivery. Jewelers report many inquiries for diamonds and fur dealers anticipate a good retail trade in the costlier furs.

**REGISTER-BEE SPECIAL BICYCLE OFFER CLOSES DECEMBER 1**

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## Speeders Act as Traffic Cops



A TRAFFIC VIOLATOR SERVING AS A TRAFFIC POLICEMAN IN KANSAS CITY, KAN., AND JUDGE H. S. ROBERTS (INSET), WHO ASSIGNED HIM TO THE JOB.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 17.—Traffic offenders serving as traffic policemen.

A bit unusual, to be sure. Yet they are doing it here.

For Police Judge H. S. Roberts is converting reckless drivers into careful drivers by teaching them the policeman's side of it.

Instead of fining or jailing traffic-law violators, Judge Roberts is sending them to school. Persons, convicted in his court, are required to attend classes so many nights.

The traffic code is studied, and lessons are given on careful driving. Pupils are required to become letter-perfect in the city ordinances before they are "graduated" and permitted to resume driving.

And a part of the course is traffic regulation. Offenders are required to go to busy downtown corners and handle vehicular and pedestrian traffic for periods ranging from half an hour to an hour.

Seeing the danger of speeding, "cutting in" and other forms of careless driving gives Judge Roberts' pupils a new conception on the order of things.

"Believe me," says one young man who has just finished his course, "I'm going to help the police all I can in the future."

"Hereafter, I'll drive slowly and carefully at all times. I learned a lot out there on that corner. And paying a fine wouldn't have taught me half as much."

So their friends and hangers-on won't peer at his pupils, Judge Roberts always arranges to have policemen on hand on the corners where the fellows are "doing time."

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE BREAKS SHARPLY IN FRIDAY MARKET**

(By The Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Foreign exchange rates and prices of foreign government securities broke sharply in today's markets in direct response to unfavorable political developments abroad.

One of the most significant developments in the situation, local bankers pointed out tonight, was the fact that heavy offerings of sterling, francs, and other European bills in the New York, London and Paris and other big financial markets represented not only payments for purchases made in this country but also a heavy transfer of capital funds from Europe to America through fear of further political and economic disturbance abroad.

Bankers with international connections admit that European investors have been heavy buyers of American securities in recent weeks and that the demand from that source had contributed materially to the success of the recent large industrial and railroad bond offerings.

German interests particularly are known to have invested heavily in Holland and Great Britain, the recent weakness of the currencies of those countries being attributed partly to the withdrawal of German funds from London and Amsterdam for transfer to this country.

Demand sterling broke more than three cents today to \$424 1-2, or 17 5-8 cents below the rate on November 1, and 42 cents below the year's high established on February 21. Today's quotations was the lowest in about nineteen months but still well above the extreme lows of \$318 touched in February 1920.

French francs, however, sold at 520 1-2 cents each, an overnight drop of 16 points and the lowest rate ever recorded in the local market. Today's loss represents a drop of 51 1-2 points since the first of the month and 223 1-2 points below the year's high of 755 cents registered on January 2. Italian lire touched a new low at 412 cents, Dutch guilders at 36.93 cents and Spanish pesetas at 12 3-8 cents.

French bonds were the hardest hit in the foreign securities group on the New York Stock Exchange. French government 8 1/2 percent 5's 1927-28 to 92 1-4, Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean 6 1/2's 7-8 to 55 1-8 and Seine 7's 3-4 to 80. Losses in the other active issues ranging from 1 to 12 points. Netherlands sixes dropped 2 points to 91 1-4, a new low.

Bankers and brokers freely admit that the abandonment of the proposed reparations conference with the United States was asked to take part in the London conference.

Before the House of Commons that Great Britain could not maintain the entente if the present situation was allowed to continue, have frightened holders of reparations bonds and have caused prospective purchasers to lower their bids so that they could not be sold, except at material concessions.

Officers of several large banking houses privately admitted today that the European situation is causing grave concern in Wall Street, but they declined to be noted on the ground that it could serve no useful purpose.

## Annual Report of Chief of Bureau of Insular Affairs

(By The Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—A 1-though political activities in the Philippine Islands and in Porto Rico have been marked in the last fiscal year, Major General Frank McIntyre, chief of the War Department's bureau of Insular Affairs, said in his annual report made public today that there was little justification for reports that "a condition of unrest existed in these territories."

"Political activity has been marked during the year," General McIntyre said, "both in the Philippine Islands and in Porto Rico. The United States has been relatively little of this work carried on in Porto Rico. If the work is efficiently done and the money expended with care, the past year will be a record year in the progress of Porto Rico."

General McIntyre recommended that efforts be renewed in the 68th Congress to increase the salaries of all insular officers appointed by the president of the United States. When the organic laws of Porto Rico and the Philippines were enacted, the report said, the salaries of these officials were fixed on a basis too low even for that time and with the passage of the years following the evil effects of low salaries have become things, the price is usually the limit.

"The year has been one of general prosperity," the general continued. "The first six months of the calendar year 1923 show a material betterment in foreign trade. For this period the total shipment of domestic products was \$67,109,679, of which \$50,470,807 came to the United States; the imports were \$41,776,348, of which \$24,106,138 came from the United States."

"The showing in the sugar industry was particularly favorable. The total value of sugar exported was \$26,500,000 out of total exports slightly exceeding \$67,000,000.

"This excellent showing in the sugar industry, compared with former years, was due to the modern covering of the islands in the past years largely as result of free admission of their sugar into the United States."

General McIntyre also declared that the "rehabilitation of the currency system" of the Philippines was completed during the period covered by his report—June 30, 1922, to June 30, 1923. Entire credit for this improvement, he added, is given to "the advantageous market in the United States for Philippine government bonds" and products.

Speaking of the economic situation in Porto Rico, the report said: "The economic situation in Porto Rico is, compared to former years, excellent. This by no means implies that the serious economic problem resulting from the overpopulation has been even partially solved so that this continues to be the one pressing problem in Porto Rico. It would be partially met if the shipping lines between the United States and Porto Rico had adequate passenger facilities, particularly for steerage passengers."

"There is little doubt that if such facilities were in operation the passenger traffic between Porto Rico and the United States would in a short time be increased tenfold. The excess of labor would receive in the United States permanent and seasonal employment if steerage accommodations were available. Such, however, is not the case. Unless the shipping companies now in this trade promptly provide the necessary facilities, this matter is of such great importance that the United States or the Porto Rican government should interest itself in providing facilities for this travel. It is believed that inadequate passenger facilities have materially interfered with the development of the common understanding desirable between Porto Ricans and the peoples of the continental United States."

"Very little has been accomplished in developing in Porto Rico industries which might give employment to the people at home.

"Owing to the great liberality with which Porto Rico has been treated by Congress in an economic way, the revenues of the island have in recent years materially increased. The budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, was based on estimated revenues of \$12,000,000. This is about four times the revenues of 15 years ago and a little less than three times what they were 10 years ago. Of this \$12,000,000 of revenues nearly \$10,000,000 are from

## SLAYER OF FOUR WAS CAPTURED IN STRAW STACK

(By The Associated Press.)  
BEMIDJI, MINN., Nov. 16.—Captured in a straw stack where he had been hidden since last night, Leonard Portano, slayer of four persons near Kellier, yesterday, was arrested tonight by Sheriff J. R. Johnson, who started for Bemidji at once with his prisoner.

All day Sheriff Johnson had been cognizant of Portano's hiding place, but fearing the intense feeling the slaying has aroused might result in a lynching, he kept his information to himself until he and one other man, a timber cruiser named Dan Rose, made the capture tonight.

Tonight he sent the armed posse off on blind trails, while he and Rose went to the straw stack, about six miles north of Kellier, and took Portano without a fight, although the slayer was armed.

Placing the man in the sheriff's automobile, the trio set out for Bemidji, passing through Kellier en route. Members of the posse, realizing they had been tricked, set out in pursuit of the sheriff's automobile.

After limiting the price of any effects of low salaries have become things, the price is usually the limit.

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## A THOUGHT

The simple believeth every  
 word; but the prudent man look-  
 eth well to his going.—Prov. 14:15.  
 It is a curious paradox that pre-  
 cisely in proportion to our own  
 intellectual weakness, will be our  
 credulity as to the mysterious pow-  
 ers assumed by others.—Colton.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1923.

## AN EARLY TEST OF PUBLIC OPINION DESIRABLE

Threats to "kill" the amended  
 charter in the halls of the General  
 Assembly which have communicated  
 to the city charter revision com-  
 mission should play an important  
 part in a decision on the referendum  
 which question is still pending be-  
 fore the nine men who have been  
 giving time and study to amend-  
 ments to the document. The ques-  
 tion to be determined by the com-  
 mission is whether the completed  
 charter shall be submitted to the  
 council for final adoption or rejection  
 or whether it shall be placed be-  
 fore the people and their views ex-  
 pressed through the channel of the  
 ballot. The council, it is noted, in  
 adopting the resolution calling for  
 the appointment of a charter revision  
 commission did not provide that the  
 amended charter should be referred  
 to the electorate for a decision but  
 asked for its submission to the coun-  
 cil body to be passed upon finally.  
 In other words to say whether the new  
 instrument should be placed in the  
 hands of the district representative  
 in the General Assembly for enact-  
 ment as a law or whether it should  
 be refused. Some men and women  
 of this community who have been  
 giving the charter provisions care-  
 ful thought while not in any way op-  
 posed to the principle of the referen-  
 dum have expressed the view that  
 it would be difficult to muster a ma-  
 jority for the amended charter at the  
 polls because it is impossible to write  
 a charter which will conform to all  
 shades of political opinion or recon-  
 ciled to diverging views on civic af-  
 fairs, and a single objection to any  
 one amendment of the score or more  
 acted upon would produce a negative  
 vote making its passage extremely  
 doubtful.

Other citizens equally perspicacious  
 and interested in the outcome believe  
 that a charter amended on so many  
 vital points is too important a mat-  
 ter to be left to the council and that  
 it would be high handed procedure  
 to change the basic law of the city  
 without consulting the electorate di-  
 rect for a true expression of opinion.

Quite a different viewpoint is re-  
 vealed on the charter question, how-  
 ever, by the report of a conspiracy  
 to defeat the ends of the commis-  
 sion which is drafting the instru-  
 ment. If history is to repeat itself  
 and a political broadside is to be fired  
 into the amended charter after the  
 city council has endorsed it then it  
 might as well go before the people as  
 soon as possible. The Virginia legis-  
 lature may be safely expected to  
 cling to the old precedent of adop-  
 tion without question of a purely lo-  
 cal measure as presented by its pa-  
 tron. That seems to be an estab-  
 lished custom. If the amended charter  
 is slated for adoption after it has  
 passed through the hands of the  
 parts of the people on the mere  
 fact that it does not represent the  
 wishes of a majority of the people,  
 the council, the charter commission  
 and a people of this community them-  
 selves may spare themselves the in-  
 economy of being hoodwinked by a  
 political trick by giving expression on  
 the charter at the polls before it is  
 introduced to the legislative repre-  
 sentatives. If the amended charter  
 is submitted to the people and is de-  
 feated then it is final and at least  
 bears the authentic stamp of popu-  
 lar disapproval. On the other hand,  
 if it is approved by the voters of this  
 city, and bears the endorsement of  
 popular endorsement it will require  
 something more than a political broad-  
 side to prevent it from being intro-  
 duced in a form different to that approved  
 by the voice of the people.

## THE PRICE OF TURKEYS

A correspondent of the New York  
 Times, writing from the turkey belt of  
 the United States, says the price of  
 that noble bird will be higher this  
 season. That is nothing new, but  
 the reason for it is unique. The fowls  
 will be costly, he says, because the  
 flocks were decimated by an epidem-  
 ic of sore throat.

Many have been the alibis advanced  
 in the past for the prices that  
 have made the tax on the turkey  
 look like the down payment on a  
 closed car. At times it was the agi-  
 lity and elusiveness of the grasshop-  
 pers, which head the batting order  
 of the turkey's foraging menu. This  
 necessitated great intelligence on the  
 part of the pursuing turkeys, with  
 subsequent large casualty lists. In  
 other years there was too much rain,  
 and young turkeys went to bed with  
 wet feet, and romped into attacks of  
 pneumonia and died. About every  
 reason has been advanced for high  
 turkey prices except the failure of  
 the hemp crop in Guam.

Anyway, it's a different alibi this  
 time. The flocks have been lessened  
 by sore throat. Picture the cost of  
 bandaging, every night, the throats  
 of 683 turkeys with vinegar and red  
 flannel. Or with cold salt pork, at  
 current pork prices. Imagine the  
 expense, in time and money, of mak-  
 ing 927 turkeys gargle salt water  
 three times a day.

All this, fellow citizens, adds to the  
 overhead. No wonder turkeys are  
 high. But how charming it is to  
 read a new and entirely different  
 alibi once in a while.

## Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, Nov. 17.—  
 (Grapevine Wireles.) The humble  
 prune has an interesting history. It  
 is of German origin, de-  
 scribed by Webster as "a  
 large dark purple plum,  
 of oval shape, often one-  
 sided." It is mentioned  
 in the writings of Shakes-  
 peare, and is a the immortal  
 wing and cloy his beak." As  
 green vegetables be-  
 come scarce in the fall,  
 the prune comes fully in  
 season, and is a healthy  
 food for our systems. It  
 is susceptible of climatic  
 conditions and thrives in  
 several corners of the earth including  
 California. Anyone reading tourist  
 literature from the west coast will  
 soon discover that prunes are native  
 to the soil.

Prunes are associated with alleged  
 reformers, who want to cut down,  
 trim, revise, and re-write our laws  
 and upset our customs. Here the  
 word has another meaning, yet one  
 can trace kinship to the fruit clear  
 back to the tree on which it grows.  
 The expression, "full of prunes,"  
 is rather comprehensive, and there is  
 more to it than the old saw about  
 the boarding house. The idealist and  
 the dreamer is aptly described, for  
 the "seed things" which one would  
 expect as a result of being over-  
 loaded with prunes.

The prune is low in alcoholic con-  
 tent but it produces a "kick" peculiar  
 to itself.  
 In a recent survey of the Danville  
 market the highest score went to  
 Five Forks, with Schoolfield and low-  
 er Patton street following close be-  
 hind as consumers of the pale blue  
 prune.

Stokes street goes in for the rasp-  
 berry.  
 Another Definition.  
 "Love is the only bow on life's dark  
 cloud. It is the morning and the  
 evening star. It shines upon the babe,  
 and sheds its radiance on the quiet  
 tomb. It is the mother of art, in-  
 spirer of poet, patriot and philoso-  
 pher. It is the air and light of every  
 heart, bulwark of every home, kinder  
 of every eye on every heart. It was  
 the first to dream of immortality. It  
 fills the world with melody—for music  
 is the voice of love."

Pulled Through.  
 "Your son has settled down to hard  
 work."  
 "Yes," said the proud father, "I'm  
 glad now that I had confidence in  
 him. When he took to playing the  
 kulele and stepped on the gas when  
 he wasn't dancing I got a bit discour-  
 aged, but I kept telling mother not  
 to worry; that he'd make a man out  
 of himself yet."

Question Settled.  
 A theatrical company struck a cer-  
 tain town out west somewhere and  
 put on "Hamlet." The following ac-  
 count of the proceedings appeared in  
 the local paper next morning:  
 "Last night all the fashionables  
 and elite of our town gathered to  
 witness a performance of 'Hamlet'  
 at the town hall. There has been  
 considerable discussion in the press  
 as to whether the play was written  
 by Shakespeare or Bacon. All doubt  
 has been now set at rest. Last night  
 graves were opened; the one who turned  
 over last night is the author."

Old Enough to Know That.  
 "Are all flowers popular?" asked  
 the teacher.  
 "No, ma'am," replied one of the  
 bright little girls.  
 "What flowers are not popular?"  
 "Wall-flowers, ma'am."

New Tag to Old Proverb.  
 Notice in Arizona—My wife Sarah  
 has left my ranch and any man as  
 takes her in will get himself pumped  
 up full of lead some tenderfoot will  
 locate him for a mining claim. A  
 word to the wise is sufficient and  
 order work on fools."

There are 5,000 languages we are  
 told. And money talks all of them.

How True.  
 Some folks won't mind their business  
 The reason is you'll find.  
 They either have no business  
 Or else they have no mind.

When thieves fall out, honest men  
 get their due. When honest men fall  
 out, lawyers get theirs.

There are some things people can't  
 buy with money, mused Ed. Scruggs,  
 but people don't appreciate them  
 much.

Casper Rodenhizer says it is esti-  
 mated that three-fourths of the use-  
 less conversations begin with the  
 query "Gotta match?"

There would be few divorces, how-  
 ever, if childru would begin where  
 charity dogs.  
 No man would ever get married if  
 there were only one woman who  
 wanted him, says Gladys.

## The REFERENCE

By ALBERT APPLE

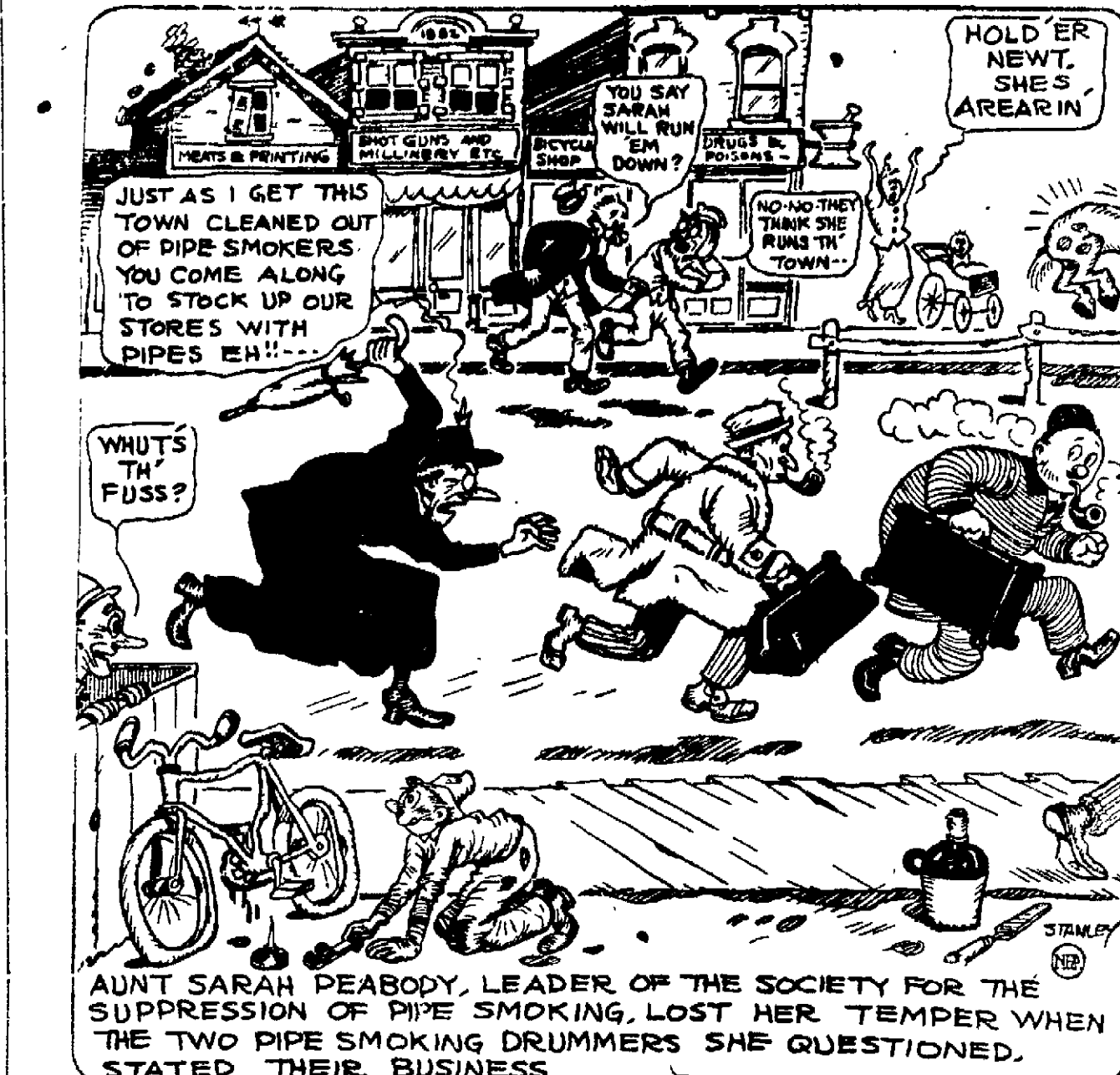
AUTO  
 The luxuries of yesterday are the  
 necessities of today. The auto, for  
 instance, was clearly a luxury when  
 first brought on the market. Now it  
 is about 50 per cent, a necessity, and  
 daily more so.  
 A poll by the National Automobile  
 Chamber of Commerce shows that  
 out of 100 autos, 59 are used daily  
 driving to work, 46 are used daily  
 and 35 occasionally commuting  
 business and 58 are used for shop-  
 ping.

AWAY  
 Half the auto in our country are  
 used for long distance touring, on oc-  
 casion, a check-up shows.  
 Did you ever stop to think what  
 fearful congestion we'd have on our  
 street cars and railroads if the auto  
 hadn't relieved the mob part of the  
 tasks of transportation?

With more than six million autos  
 being used now and then for long  
 distance touring, we realize how this  
 invention has conquered distance and  
 placed the world at the doors of peo-  
 ple. No other invention would be de-  
 manded to see little outside their own com-  
 munity.

COMING  
 Come still return, landing in New  
 York Jan. 14. He will lecture and  
 hold clinics. How long since you had  
 thought of him? Yet it's only about  
 a year since he was the talk of the  
 nation. Public attention wandered  
 like a searchlight directed by a small  
 boy, who knocked down and annihilated  
 our idols as soon as we finish build-  
 ing them up.  
 Unfortunately for psycho-neurotics,  
 whom he unquestionably helps, "Coul-  
 ter" will find that "coming back" is  
 well in the lead.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



AUNT SARAH PEABODY, LEADER OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE  
 SUPPRESSION OF PIPE SMOKING, LOST HER TEMPER WHEN  
 THE TWO PIPE SMOKING DRUMMERS SHE QUESTIONED,  
 STATED THEIR BUSINESS

Does Seem So.  
 "I can't raise \$25. for you," de-  
 clared Mr. Brooks. "That's all there  
 is to it. I received a notice from my  
 bank that I had overdrafted." "Well,  
 suggested Mrs. Brooks, "try some  
 other bank. They can't all be over-  
 drawn."

Talk about the smoke nuisance.  
 What about the lunk with a strong  
 pipe? says Joey Doolittle.

Modern high finance: Shake  
 hands, clinch, collect the money.

The next hardest thing to raising  
 money to pay for an automobile is  
 getting it after you have discovered  
 that you cannot afford to own it.

The office boy doesn't bury his  
 grandmother now. He goes with her  
 to the game to watch grandfather  
 play.

Among instances of talking shop  
 may be mentioned the Danville sales-  
 man who said when proposing to his  
 girl: "My love for you, darling, ex-  
 ceeds anything that can be offered in  
 that line."

Will Some One Please Tell Us.  
 Why the would be Busy Broker  
 must eat his lunch with his hat on.  
 If there are locks to fit all the keys  
 some big car on their key-rings.

Who uses gum-machines for any-  
 thing besides the mirror.  
 Why people applaud at the movies.  
 Why cars for the thousand feet  
 of humum before the "big picture"

giving the names of the camera man  
 and his seven assistants, etc.  
 What happens to all the dull safe-  
 ty razor blades.

Where a lunchroom counterman  
 eats his meals.  
 Why there isn't a special window  
 provided for aged women buying  
 tickets for Turnip, Oregon, with  
 stopover at twelve points west.

What it's all about and a hundred  
 other things there isn't time to men-  
 tion.

Now we have a fox trot and a  
 camel's walk, the next thing to ex-  
 pect is the elephant's gallop.

One of the mysteries of this world,  
 thinks Albert A. Hall, is why a band-  
 master doesn't wear his medals on  
 his back, where the audience can see  
 them.

CITY DETECTIVE HELD  
 FOR SELLING LIQUOR

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 16.—C. E.  
 Mears, city detective was placed un-  
 der arrest today on a charge of sell-  
 ing prohibited liquors in connection  
 with the sensational campaign against  
 alleged liquor law violations in this  
 city by federal agents. Mears was re-  
 leased on bond. The warrant charges  
 Mears sold liquor to J. P. Dowdridge,  
 a prohibition agent of the United  
 States.

WOOD ALCOHOL  
 From 16 to 35 million quarts a  
 year—that's the production of meth-  
 anol (wood alcohol) in our country,  
 government statistics.

To get this alarming firm measures to  
 prevent its taking form supply from  
 getting into the hands of bootleg-  
 gers, government is criminally neg-  
 ligent. There must be some way,  
 such as using a powerful scent, to  
 prevent wood alcohol from being  
 masked as whiskey.

It is this one of the major  
 poisons that is sold openly, without  
 registration, without questioning.

There's an old expression, "keep-  
 ing her eyes out." And such expres-  
 sions must have had an origin in  
 fact.  
 The other day a young woman who  
 had been deserted by her husband  
 was led into court in New York.  
 Long periods of weeping had almost  
 totally blinded her. Too bad some-  
 one didn't convince her no man was  
 worth it.

A nice way to make holiday candy  
 is to lead him past a candy store and  
 admire the window display.

We get more cold when it is hauled  
 in wagons because wagons don't  
 weigh as much as trucks.

It is estimated that handshaking  
 done in any one election would pump  
 two million gallons of water.

The former crown prince is back  
 in Germany. Bet he doesn't brag so  
 very much about his old man.

Hubert Stane serves a term in  
 prison for forgery. Upon being re-  
 leased he visits a northern post of  
 the Indian Ray Company. There  
 he meets an old-time friend, Gerald  
 Ainley, who promises to call at  
 Stane's camp at midnight. Ainley  
 fails to appear.

Stane visits an Indian camp and  
 while cooking with an Indian girl  
 named Missed, sees Ainley ap-  
 proaching with one of the governors  
 of the company and a beautiful En-  
 ghish girl. Again Ainley promises to  
 call on Stane. At midnight Stane  
 is attacked and, when he regains con-  
 sciousness he is in a canoe with  
 three Indians.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY  
 "What is the meaning of this?"  
 The Indian stared at him like a  
 graven image, but vouchsafed no  
 reply.

"What are you going to do with  
 me?" he inquired after an interval.  
 "Nothing," replied the Indian. "At  
 the end of five days thou wilt be set  
 free, and the canoe follows behind."

"But why?"  
 "It is an order," said the Indian  
 gravely, and beyond that Stane  
 could learn nothing, though he tried  
 repeatedly in the five days that fol-  
 lowed.

At the end of the fifth day they  
 pitched camp as usual at the eve-  
 ning meal, and lay down to sleep.  
 Stane tied hand and foot with buck-  
 skin thongs. In the morning, when  
 he awoke, he was alone and his  
 limbs were free. Scarcely believing the  
 facts he sat up and looked around  
 him. Unquestionably his captors  
 had gone, taking the Peterbore's with  
 them, but leaving his own canoe  
 hauled up on the bank. Still over-  
 come with astonishment he rose to  
 his feet and inspected the contents of  
 the canoe. All the stores that he had  
 purchased at the Post were intact,  
 with his rifle, his little tent and  
 camp utensils, so far as he could  
 tell, not a single article was missing.

CHAPTER III  
 A Last Girl

MR. GERALD AINLEY standing  
 in the meadow outside the  
 Post, looked towards the river  
 bank with smiling eyes. Where  
 Hubert Stane's little tent had been  
 the willows now showed an unbroken  
 line, and he found that fact a source  
 of satisfaction. Then between the  
 willows he caught sight of a moving  
 figure, and after one glance at it  
 began to hurry forward. A moment  
 later the figure emerged from the  
 willows and stood on the edge of  
 the meadow, revealing its identity as  
 that of the English girl with whom  
 he had walked on the previous day.

"Good morning, Miss Yarely."  
 You are still early."

Helen Yarely laughed lightly. "It  
 is impossible to do anything else in  
 this country, where it is daylight all  
 the time, and birds are crying half  
 the night. Besides we are to make  
 a start after breakfast."

"Yes, I know. I'm going with  
 you."

"You are going with us, Mr. Ain-  
 ley? There was a little note of sur-  
 prise in the girl's tones. "My uncle  
 has not mentioned it."

"No, it was only finally decided  
 last night, though from the begin-  
 ning of the excursion it has been  
 contemplated. Sir James is making  
 note of his journey which I am to  
 supplement. I believe he has an idea  
 of bringing out a book describing the  
 journey."

"Which you are to write, I sup-  
 pose?" laughed the girl.

"She paused as if waiting for an  
 answer, then, after a moment, she  
 turned silent, abruptly changed the  
 topic. "By the by, I see that your  
 acquaintance of other days removed  
 himself."

"Yes," answered Ainley, "I re-  
 tired that."

They had now arrived at the  
 canoe and as they halted, the flap

of one was thrown aside and Mis-  
 ked emerged. She did not see  
 them, as the moment she stepped  
 into the open air her eyes turned to  
 wards the willows where Stane's  
 camp had been. A look of sadness  
 clouded the wild beauty of her face  
 and there was a poignant light in  
 her eyes.

"Ah," whispered Helen Yarely.  
 "She knows that he has gone."

The notes of a bugle, clear and giv-  
 ing in the still air, floated across  
 the meadow at that moment, and  
 Gerald Ainley laughed.

"The breakfast bell! We must  
 hurry, Miss Yarely. It will scarcely  
 do to keep your uncle waiting."

At the end of that day her uncle  
 ordered the camp to be pitched on  
 a little meadow backed by a somber  
 forest of spruce. And after the eve-  
 ning meal, in company with Gerald  
 Ainley, she walked towards the tim-  
 ber where an owl was hooting dis-  
 mally.

"I like the Wild," Helen said sud-  
 denly, breaking the silence that had  
 been between them.

Ainley laughed. "You see it is  
 the glamour of romance," he said.  
 "What!" replied the girl quickly.  
 "What would life be without ro-  
 mance?"

"That is only wise, Sir James. The  
 river runs for sixty miles before it  
 falls into the main river, and sixty  
 miles will take a good deal of search-  
 ing. If the search is a short one,  
 and the food not needed, the burden  
 of it will matter little; on the other  
 hand—"

"In God's name go, boy—and  
 bring Helen back!"

The Indian in the bow of the  
 canoe, after a little time, set the  
 canoe slanting across the current,  
 and then for the other side, and Ain-  
 ley asked a sharp question. The In-  
 dian replied over his shoulder.

"The white Klotchman go to see  
 the beaver! Beaver there!"

He jerked his head towards a creek  
 now opening out on the further  
 shore, and a look of impatience came  
 on Ainley's face. He said nothing,  
 however, though to any one observ-  
 ing him closely it must have been  
 abundantly clear that he had no ex-  
 pectation of finding the missing girl  
 at the place which the Indian in-  
 dicated. As a matter of fact they did  
 not. Turning into the creek they  
 presently reached sounds that were  
 new to Ainley, and he asked a ques-  
 tion.

"It is the beavers. They smile the  
 water with their tails."

Two minutes later they came in  
 sight of the dam and in the cen-  
 tre of the Indian turned the canoe  
 towards a soft wall of sand. A few  
 paces more, and having landed, he  
 pointed to the sand. A canoe had  
 been beached there and plain as the  
 footprints which started Crusoe,  
 were the marks of moosemen feet  
 going from and returning to the  
 sand bar.

"White Klotchman been here!  
 said the Indian. "She go away. No  
 good going to the beaver."

He turned to the canoe again, and  
 Gerald Ainley turned with him,  
 without a word in reply.

CHAPTER IV  
 A Piece of Wreckage

THE canoe drew near the fire of  
 the islands and the Indian di-  
 rected it to a place and in a quiet  
 bay as the canoe drew up, a pair  
 of the current, that lifted up the  
 voice and shouted again and again.  
 (Continued in Our Next Issue)

## Anvil Sparks

Germany is sick. There is no doubt  
 about that. And the only thing for  
 her to do is to take her medicine.

The German mark is so low now  
 it is about as useless on earth as a  
 female impersonator.

We can all be thankful that frost  
 isn't snow and snow isn't hail and  
 hail isn't as big as hen eggs.

Holidays are useful. The checks  
 you cash on a holiday can't reach  
 the bank until the next day.

An egg laying contest was held in  
 Petaluma, Calif. Luckily for the hens,  
 no flies were entered.

Girl missing from Pasadena, Calif.,  
 was found at Indigo, Calif., feeling as  
 blue as indigo.

Coolidge, they say, is the best  
 dressed man in Washington. He can  
 be because he doesn't pay rent.

That's why so many men want to  
 be president. No worry about the  
 rent money for four years then.

Being president really must be  
 nice. You know your coal pile is  
 going to last all winter.

Another fine thing about being  
 president is the man can't come out  
 and turn off your gas.

St. Louis man got into trouble mar-  
 rying two wives. Some men get into  
 trouble marrying only one.

Making money is easy. Making  
 more money is the hard thing.

A girl of 21 recently married a  
 bachelor of 86, but any girl of 21  
 could have done that.

A magazine issue is a failure to a  
 great many people if it has no bath-  
 ing girl pictures.

Part of a wedding cake at Mont-  
 clair, N. J. was 50 years old. These  
 bakers are something terrible.







# Big Gridiron Program Scheduled This Afternoon

## RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

**SATURDAY, NOV. 17TH.**  
**STATION KDKA — WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC, EAST PITTSBURGH, PA., 1220 KILOCYCLES, FREQUENCY.**

**325 Meters—Wave Length**  
**Eastern Standard Time**

**SATURDAY, NOV. 17TH.**

6:00 p. m.—Football scores.  
 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Band under the direction of T. J. Vastine.  
 Program—March, "Fairness of the Fair," Sousa excerpts from "Lucia di Lammermoor," Donizetti; "Galep De Concert Infernal," Keeler-Bala; "Mangana," "Chilean Dance," "Missa," selection "A Waltz Dream," Strauss; clarinet solo "Air Varié" (Vincenzo); (Songs) Overture "Mid-Summer Morning," Barnhouse; Build Wonderful Child, Heart.  
 7:00 p. m.—Football scores.  
 7:05 p. m.—Dinner concert continued.  
 7:30 p. m.—"Bringing the World to America," prepared by "Our World."  
 7:45 p. m.—The Children's Period.  
 8:00 p. m.—Feature.  
 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Band, under the direction of T. J. Vastine, assisted by Norman Porter, humorist.  
 8:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.  
 Weather forecast.

**KYU-560 KILOCYCLES, FREQUENCY—WESTINGHOUSE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.**

**(536 Meters—Wave Length)**  
**Central Standard Time.**

8:00 p. m.—Late news and sport

bulletins  
 1:00 p. m.—News and sport bulletins.  
 4:30 p. m.—News and sport bulletins.  
 5:00 p. m.—Latest news of the day.  
 6:20 p. m.—News, financial and final market and sport summary.  
 Financial summary furnished by the Union Trust Company and Chicago Journal of Commerce.  
 6:50 p. m.—Children's bedtime story.  
 8:00 to 8:55 p. m.—musical program.  
 Evening performance of the Chicago Opera will be phoned from the Auditorium Theater.  
 The opera and stars will be announced by radio.  
 8:55 p. m.—Naval Observatory time signals.  
 9:00 p. m.—News and weather reports.  
 9:05 p. m.—Under the Evening Lamp, service furnished by the Youth's Companion consisting of stories, humorous sketches and articles.  
 News, sports and children's bedtime story furnished by the Chicago Evening American.

**350 METERS WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.) General Electric Company.**

**Eastern Standard Time.**

**SATURDAY, NOV. 17TH.**

9:30 p. m.—Phil Morris's Radio Orchestra at the Kenmore Hotel (Albany, N. Y.)

### W. and Lee and S. C. Meet and Terry Is Out

(By The Associated Press)

**COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 17.**—The Washington and Lee and South Carolina football teams were ready today for the first game between the two teams on a South Carolina field in 19 years and the first between the two teams on any field since 1919. Both teams are reported in fair shape although the Generals will be without the services of Terry, their star tackle and South Carolina will be without Dootwight, running half back.  
 The Generals, undefeated in the Southern conference games, are the favorites to win. Promise of ideal weather was held out early today although the sky was cloudy.  
 Washington and Lee alumni from throughout South Carolina and the class of 1923 of the University of South Carolina are holding reunions here today. The Washington and Lee men will give a dinner tonight in honor of the football players at which Dr. William Spencer Curran, dean of the graduate school of the University of South Carolina will be toastmaster.  
 The probable lineup.  
 South Carolina Position W. & L.  
 Meyer ..... Daves  
 E. E. ....  
 Murdaugh ..... Tilson  
 Gunter ..... D. Bemis  
 Wheeler ..... Satcher  
 Dues ..... Dudnik  
 Simmons ..... Stemmons  
 R. T. .... Thomas  
 Swank ..... E. E.  
 Wright ..... Burke  
 Jefferde ..... Frew  
 Holland ..... Hamilton  
 Ambis ..... Cameron  
 F. E. ....  
**WHEN THE WILD BULL BATTLES THE "APE MAN"**  
 The ape man of Bolivia, self-styled, comes forward to do battle in the prize ring.  
 He is an Italian giant and his little playmates call him Camacho.  
 The yard stick shows that Camacho is 7 feet tall and proportionately built.  
 Camacho wants to fight Firpo. It might make a great fight.  
 "In this corner, gent, Firpo, the wild bull of the Pampas; in the other corner, Camacho, the savage orang-outang of the Punas. Both boys are members of this club.

### Donohue Paid Money to Pitch

**FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 17.**—Ever hear of a major league pitching star paying \$5.85 to pitch a game on a barnstorming trip?  
 No!  
 Well, that's what happened to Pete J. Donohue, pitching star of the Cincinnati Nationals, who was the featured performer in a barnstorming game between the Fort Worth All Stars and a club at Leonard, Tex., led by Topper Riney, Detroit shortstop.

You see it all came about this way: Pete agreed to pitch the game for the Fort Worth club and the team departed for Leonard via the automobile route. It was agreed that the company which furnished the automobiles would be paid a certain sum. The boys were off for Leonard one Saturday morning. It ordinarily takes about four hours to make the 100-mile trip. But it rained all night and bad roads slowed the automobiles up. As a result, the team arrived in Leonard an hour after time for the game to start.

The guarantee on Saturday's game was automatically off and the team was left holding the sack. Then they all had to pitch in to pay the automobile company! Pete says it was the first time he'd ever paid for the privilege of pitching a baseball game.  
 By the way, Pete left here Nov. 6 for Los Angeles to winter in the Land of Sunshine. He will try to take on some fat at the expense of Garry Herrmann, president of the Reds.

Levi, Bowman, Martineau, Groves and a goodly number of stellar field artists are out of fashion, are they not? They are not.  
 Miltstead of Yale was out of the Maryland game because of a sore foot. Great men share the same infirmities. It was Achilles whose heel laid him low.  
 One of Nebraska's most effective defensive expedients against Notre Dame was playing her tackles wide, to help the ends. Football history has shown that there is always a defense against everything but the blazing genius.  
**The Genius.**  
 He may punt, he may run. He may throw the ball. What he may do there's no telling at all.  
 That's why the defense plays high 'stead of low. Ends wait on the line. Then go in slow.  
 Can't codify genius? No coach in the land. Can checkmate, the art? Of foot and of hand.  
 All science goes blooey. All dope is a miff. When a Kipke, a Grange Start to pull stuff.

### Gridiron Gossip

**BY LAWRENCE PERRY**  
 (Copyright, 1923, by The Bee)  
**NEW YORK, Nov. 17.**—Among the members of any variety squad these days of modern football will be seen some gigantic chaps who seldom if ever, get into the game. In the golden twenties coaches would have shrieked with joy at sight of these behemoths.  
 But now swiftness of foot, agility in all movements, mental alertness are the prime qualities desired. Brown and Kizer, the Notre Dame guards each weigh 165 pounds. If a man is big and also fast then he is a jewel, but more heavy counts for nothing in these days of shifts and slants.  
 On the other hand small ends are less valued now than in the olden days. A modern end has to stand up under a world of punishment and has multitudinous duties.  
**Reason Why.**  
 There was a young husk named McNubb  
 Who could give any sprinter a rub  
 And hit the line hard  
 But his hands were like lard  
 So that's why he plays on the scrub.  
 And another line cracker named Green  
 On the bench almost always was seen  
 Because he usually stalled  
 When signals were called  
 They never could get through his bean.  
 While the Harvard band was practicing intricate manoeuvres in front of Clio Hall at Princeton on the morning of the big game a wag called to the bandmaster, "Hey, couldn't you learn that in Cambridge?"  
 The Harvard bandmaster's reply was a chilly stare. Later when one of his cornet players turned his head to observe a pretty girl this leader in his most Bostonese manner cried, "say there, lend me your eyes please."  
 When Jenkins and McGlone hurt their ankles Harvard assistant managers jugged them off the field feet first like diving gladiators being removed from the Colosseum, in ancient Rome. But no Princeton rooter was seen to hold thumbs down.  
 An eminent critic says the three-threat man is going out of fashion in football. We would like to see the coach sufficiently bound by fashion to pass a three-py artist up after he had got his hands upon him.  
 If the eminent critic is right then Grange, Kipke, Noble, Taft, John

Levi, Bowman, Martineau, Groves and a goodly number of stellar field artists are out of fashion, are they not? They are not.  
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 All science goes blooey. All dope is a miff. When a Kipke, a Grange Start to pull stuff.

### COUNTY BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT IS PROPOSED

All schools in Pittsylvania both High and Graded schools are invited to take part in a County basketball tournament, to determine a county championship team to represent the county at the district tournament to be held at Washington and Lee University, Lexington Virginia on Dec. 8, 1923.  
 Schools wishing to compete are asked to arrange games with the nearest school and the winners in the various sections are requested to take part in the county tournament to be held at Chatham Training school on November 24, 1923 beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.  
 The tournament at Lexington will be held under the auspices of the State Board of Education, under the direction of G. C. Thayer, state director of athletics. In the county tournament the amateur rules as laid down in the "State Constitution and by laws for athletic associations" will prevail, and Spaulding Basketball guide will be used by referees in all cases of dispute.

## Yale-Princeton Clash Heads List of Games in East

(By The Associated Press.)  
**NEW YORK, Nov. 17.**—The Yale-Princeton gridiron grapple, second of the 1923 series for "Big Three" laurels, heads a list of battles that promise thrills aplenty for eastern football followers today.

Close to 80,000 will witness the historic struggle between the Tiger and the Bulldog from the vast spaces of Yale Bowl, a gathering which will help swell the total attendance of new high marks for the season throughout the east.  
 Yale is the favorite of this battle, which marks the fiftieth anniversary of the origin of gridiron football between Old Nassau and the EMB, but followers expected a tensey hot contest, one which the breaks may turn the one way or the other. The Blue is the more powerful offense, an attack which experts believe will count against the defense weaknesses, while the Tiger, woefully lacking so far in offensive strength, have a strong line and an advantage in punting.

Intense sectional interest prevails in several of the most important of the day. In the most important of these, Syracuse's powerful and unbeaten eleven is favored to down its ancient foe, Colgate. Penn State looms more formidable than Pennsylvania; Washington and Jefferson has a more impressive record than its rival, Pittsburg, while Harvard figures to defeat Brown, though the Crimson, determined to run no risks with its regulars, may have a difficult tussle with the Bruin lions.  
 One of the most colorful attractions of the day will bring together the Haskell Indians of Kansas, against the Quantico Marines at the Yankee Stadium. The Red-knives, boasting a versatile and high-scoring aggregation, may display an array of gridiron tricks reminiscent of the famous Carlisle eleven, but they may encounter stiff opposition in the "Devil Dogs."

Another fray involving inter-sectional interest is that between St. Louis University and West Virginia at Morgantown, with the unbeaten Mountaineers as favorites.  
 Williams and Amherst meet in another fierce battle at Williamstown, Mass., with the championship of the little three at stake.  
 Gill Dobie's unbeaten Cornell team encounters Johns Hopkins at Ithaca, a team coached by Ray Van Orman, former Cornell wingman and coach. The Marylands have won their last five battles and may give the "Red Tornado" something of a battle.

### DANVILLE HIGH CLOSES SEASON TODAY IN GAME

It is expected that an unusually large crowd will attend the Danville-Lynchburg football game at Stone-wall Jackson Park this afternoon. It will be the last game of the season for the High school and one for which the local aggregation have been working for the past several weeks. If won, it means that the 1923 season has been a success; for to date, dubious fortune has been the lot of the Danville High team. One game has been won and one tied. The rest of the games Danville has lost.  
 However, this much can be said for the charges of Heubi and Wilson, they have developed wonderfully in the past fortnight and are certain to give the visitors a hard fight.  
 The Hilltop lads come to Danville with a far better record than that made by the Danville boys; they have a heavier line and a faster backfield, and they will certainly put forth every effort to win; for their own record during the past fall has not been spotless. They have lost some games.  
 As far as Danville is concerned today's game will mark the climax of the season. It will be a hard fighting bunch of football players that will face the visitors this afternoon; they will want to wipe out the bitterness of some of the defeats suffered by Danville High; and not go down in defeat without the hardest fight made so far this season.

Coaches Heubi and Wilson have not announced their line-up for today's game, but said last night that the team that would play Lynchburg today would be picked from the following men: Reeves, Tucker, Clarke, Perkins, Wicher, Cox, Browder, Zabawa, Dyer, Trundle, Peadson, Ruff, Franklin, Withers, Blair, Taylor, Wilson.  
 More and more interest has been shown by local football fans each Saturday, and larger and larger crowds have come out to see the games but it is expected that the crowd today will be a record breaker.

### V. M. I. Goes to Knoxville to Play University Tenn.

(By The Associated Press.)  
**KNOXVILLE, Nov. 17.**—With Billy Bone, right half back and triple threat man, returned to the fold after two weeks' idleness because of injuries, the University of Tennessee today meets Virginia Military Institute at Spivey Watkins Field. Third Cadets constituted the "Flying Squadron" brought from the Old Dominion yesterday to wrest the scalp of the Volunteers and the two teams will line up at the kickoff as follows:  

Tennessee	Position	V. M. I.
Lowe	Quarterback	Watkins
Kefauver	Line	Barbour
King	Line	McCracken
Robinson	Line	Wilson

Cheesbro Manufacturing declares special dividend of \$3.50 on common for dividend which was omitted in last quarter of 1921, regular \$2.50 on common and \$1.75 for quarterly on preferred.

### This Little World

By MASON LIXON  
**NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.**—Just across the river from New Orleans is the suburb of Gretna, where in the district court are tried the cases of Jefferson Parish which runs down to the Gulf.

The Cavaliere Guiseppe Silenzi, royal Italian consul-general, at New Orleans, has been ordered to the diplomatic service of his country, and said for Rome, November 20.  
 This week he was given a banquet by his friends. The Cavaliere sat at a most of honor immaculate in evening clothes and monocle.  
 Upon the Mayor Andrew J. McShane of New Orleans for the speech of the evening. The usual verbal bouquets. Then:  
 "Before you go, Cavaliere," concluded the Mayor, "there's one point of international information I ask you to leave with us."  
 "With pleasure," smiled and bowed the Cavaliere.  
 "How is it—do you keep that window-pane in your farboard lamp, sir?" asked His Honor.

to the coast. Here to boat come the defendants, many of whom speak little English.  
 From Grand Isle comes Justice of the Peace Lantz, who files the misdemeanor charges. Before Judge Edgington of the district court came this week a Grand Jury case in which Etienne Lantz was charged with shooting and wounding with intent to kill. Nobody seemed to know the name of the victim, even through an interpreter. Then came Justice Lantz to the stand.  
 It developed that Etienne had shot and wounded the chickens of Placide Dubiste, when they called his garden.

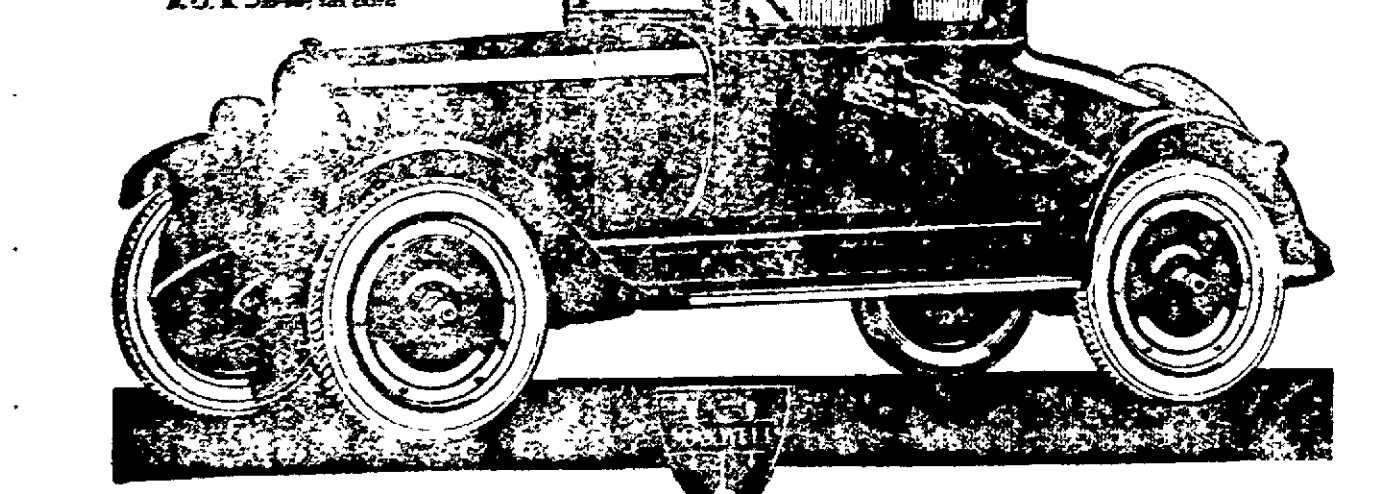
## The Good MAXWELL Big Returns for Every Penny Paid

Buy the good Maxwell as a sound investment in reliable and economical transportation.  
 On that sensible basis it will show you big returns for every penny you put into it, for as an example of honest value the good Maxwell is unsurpassed.  
 At the same time you will enjoy a car of exceptional comfort, handsome appearance and complete appointments. Make a special point of examining the enclosed models.

### OLD DOMINION MOTOR CO.

BRIDGE AT COLQUHOUN PHONE 667

**REDUCED TO**  
 Club Coupe - - - 935  
 Club Sedan - - - 1045  
 A-Pass. Coupe - - 1195  
 Sedan - - - 1295  
 A. O. & Co., Inc., Danville



## TAXES FOR 1923

I will be at the places named below on the dates mentioned with tax accounts for 1923. Pay your taxes before December 1st and save 5 per cent. penalty.  
**HENRY G. BENNETT, Treasurer**

Schockfield, Monday, Nov. 12 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.  
**DANVILLE, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 14, 15, 16, AT THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK**

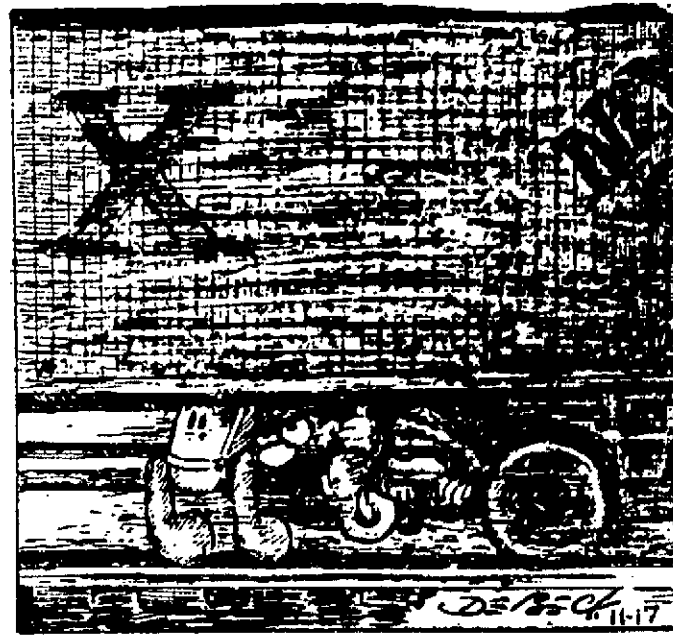
Gretna, Saturday, November 17, all day  
 at Bank of Elba.



# Zev And In Memoriam Will Run For Honors Today

**BARNEY  
GOOGLE  
and  
SPARK  
PLUG**

of "Casey  
With the Hel  
Jones" They



## HAYS WILL NOT BE CHAIRMAN G. O. P. RACE AGAIN

(By The Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—President Coolidge was said today to be in ignorance of any plan to make Will H. Hays again chairman of the Republican National Committee, a place held by Mr. Hays during the 1920 campaign.

A statement made at the White House paid high tribute to Mr. Hays' work in the 1920 campaign but the presidential spokesman said that reports that Mr. Hays might again become the directing head of the Republican party organization had not the slightest foundation.

## "I Love Me"

to hear Eddie Cantor sing "I Love Me" is to burst a stay or lose a button. Eddie has made a Columbia Record of this nonsense classic that is a riot.

"Ritzy Mital" on the reverse side, will lift your last laugh.

At Columbia Dealers



## Race Is Expected to Be One of the Greatest Ever Run

(By The Associated Press.)  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 17.—Zev, the greatest money winner in the history of the American turf, races today on the historic Churchill Downs course, the scene of his first impressive triumph, meeting In Memoriam, his conqueror of two weeks ago, in a match race at a mile and one quarter that will live long in the records of racing.

Zev, winner of the Kentucky derby, and conqueror of Papyrus will go to the post carrying the hopes of his admirers to blot out that surprising victory in Memoriam scored over him in the Latonia championship stakes, his first defeat in nine races since capturing the derby. The turf experts predict he probably will be a 3 to 4 favorite, while In Memoriam the proud bearer of the hopes of Kentucky, is expected to carry odds around 8 to 5.

Not only will Zev have an opportunity to wipe out the defeat scored by In Memoriam, but he also will have the chance of emerging from today's race, if victorious, the greatest money winning race horse in the world. By defeating In Memoriam and winning \$25,000 of today's \$30,000 stake, Zev's total winnings stand at \$301,073, passing the marks of the two English cracks, Isinglass, with \$291,273 and Donovan, with \$277,215.

After weighing the past performances of both horses, many turf experts figure that Zev is faster than In Memoriam at all stages of the mile and a quarter route and should win handily. Backers of the Wiedemann colt, answer this argument by pointing to the best time in which the entries have negotiated the distance of today's contest. Zev covered the mile at a quarter route in 2:05 2-5 to win the Kentucky Derby, a mark that stands as his best effort for ten furlongs. In Memoriam has a mile and a quarter in 2:04 1-5 to his credit, made in winning the Illinois derby in Chicago last summer.

Today's race, aside from a contest between America's two greatest three-year-olds, will be a personal battle of good judgment between Earl Sand-

de, claimed the greatest jockey since Tod Sloan, and Mack Garner, the pride of Kentucky's tracks. Sande, astride Zev when defeated in the Latonia race, felt the sting of defeat more keenly than did Harry F. Sinclair, of his horse. Sinclair has confided to his admirers that if he engages Sande in a close stretch battle he will not be satisfied to finish second.

Louisville is shivering under the stab of a chilling November wind with threatening overcast skies, today's race will be decided with the prospects of a 40,000 attendance, according to the estimate of Colonel Matt J. Winn, general manager of the Kentucky Jockey Club. August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club of New York, who matched Zev with Papyrus, is among the notable racing officials present.

Both Zev and In Memoriam were scheduled for a light limbering up gallop this morning before being returned to their barns await the call of the bugle. Each worked a half mile yesterday. In Memoriam stepping the distance in :48 3-5 while Zev covered the four furlongs in 47 1-2.

Optimistic statements came from the camps of both rivals.

Sam Hildreth, white-haired trainer of Zev expressed confidence that his charged would be returned the winner, but his confidence was no greater than that of Owner Wiedemann and Trainer Bob Gilmore in In Memoriam.

The interest in the Zev-In Memoriam race was further aroused with 3-5. He worked like a horse eager for the announcement that officers of the "Long Champs" race track of France had invited the winner to compete in a six cornered international May 3 for a purse of one million francs. In addition to the United States, the other countries that probably will be invited are Spain, Italy, Great Britain and Belgium. This would be the most pretentious horse race ever attempted by any Jockey Club and would mean fame for the winner such as no other thoroughbred has ever attained.

acting under the auspices of the Jockey Club of France, reached its decision today. With the exception of the United States, the invitations will be sent to the jockey clubs of the various countries which will be asked to designate the best qualified horses of the breeding of 1920 as their representatives. Pierre Wertheimer, the owner of Epineard outstanding French three year old, has definitely agreed to enter his horse.

## "OUIMET'S DOUBLE" NEW GOLF STAR



WHICH IS OUIMET? HE'S ON THE RIGHT, VISITED AND PLAYED IN DANVILLE RECENTLY. McHUGH ON THE LEFT.

By JOE WILLIAMS  
Second Ouimet in golf are about as rare as second Cobbs in baseball. California calls your attention to a home-grown, sun-kissed, Ouimet, the person of Johnny McHugh, 19-year-old public links star, who recently won the State amateur championship in masterly manner.

McHugh reminds you of the great Boston sportsman in many respects. To begin with he is an exact carbon copy of Ouimet in physical build and facial design. No man ever had a more startling "double."

shot certainly does not worry him. Ouimet. He plays his shots with an ease and calm that might easily be mistaken for indifference. A fine shot does not seem to thrill him. A bad shot certainly does not worry him.

That is the Ouimet manner of golfing. It has been said that Francis has the most ideal temperament known to any golfer. Bobby Jones, for instance, became a national champion by schooling himself in Ouimet's ways. The Atlanta boy used to be a

fire-eater and a du bthrower of skill. Now he is imperturbability's little half-brother.

McHugh is breaking into fame at about the same age that saw Ouimet, graduate of the caddy ranks, spring to prominence. Ouimet was little more than a scripling the year he tied Vardon and Ray in the national open at Brookline and beat them in the playoff the following day by five strokes.

Whether McHugh will come forward with the same brilliancy that marked Ouimet's youthful career is for the crystal gazers to say. Perhaps it is stretching it a bit to link the two together in a vague way even now. But McHugh won a real championship and beat a distinguished field in the California event.

What's more, the San Francisco youth came into his title with a decisiveness that was remarkable. His victories were not registered by one-stroke margins. The breaks of luck played no part in the triumphs. All his victims were beaten, and beaten

soundly, by a better player, playing better golf.

McHugh qualified four strokes back of Willie Hunter, who led the field. In the first round he beat Everett Seaver, 6 and 4, and G. H. Mullin, 4 and 3. Next came Claude Edwards, who bowed to the Lincoln Park player, 4 to 3. And then Jack Neville, nationally noted, who lost, 6 and 5, after being 10 down at the end of the first 18.

In the finals McHugh drew Freddie Wright, an internationalist and a former Massachusetts State champion. McHugh continued to play inspired golf. At the end of the morning round McHugh led by five holes. At the end of the first nine in the afternoon he was dormie nine. McHugh won the tenth, and the match, 10 and 8. Any player who can beat Neville and Wright by such scandalous margins must be rated as a cemer, if not a second Ouimet.

## LYNCHBURG TEAM REACHES BRISTOL

(By The Associated Press.)  
BRISTOL, Va., Nov. 16.—Twenty-three men of the Lynchburg College football squad arrived in Bristol this afternoon for their meeting here tomorrow with King College. Coach Evans of the Hornets stated tonight that his squad was in the best condition of the season and strong opposition is expected to be given the scoring machine of the local team by the visitors. King's total score for the season is at present 449 points. Comparisons tonight indicate that the King line will be outweighed by the visitors, as it has in all but one game this season, while the Hornado's backfield will tip the scales at a higher mark than Lynchburg's.

Marathon runner fed soup from bicycle. . . . He took it on the run, as you might say.

**The Nut Cracker**  
by Joe Williams

McGraw and Jennings, crossing the sea, will find it easier than crossing Ruth.

It is easy to believe Mr. Hoppe is master of the nurse shot, considering how he nurses some of his opponents along.

Casey Stengel ought to be a big star in Boston. . . . Casey was always a big star in the minors.

It goes without saying that the Shade brothers are great shadow boxers.

Mr. Volstead asserts he has nothing to say that would interest anyone, proving that he has never associated

with a baseball magnate.

The secret of China war has been given to the world, and the mystery of what becomes of all the old house mops is satisfactorily cleared up.

Recently unearthed Santa Barbara ape man had skull three inches deep. . . . Which is remarkable in view of the fact that he was neither a wrestler nor a political leader.

The safety scored by Harvard against Princeton recently was the first since 1913. . . . Indicating that the pitching in the Big Three is getting better.

We don't object to a fighter who telegraphs his punch, unless he insists on sending it collect.

Minneapolis wants the Olympic stadium, but is uninterested in the trials of Siki.

Deposed president charges Pacific Coast League is run by chewing gum trust. . . . That's saying a mouthful.

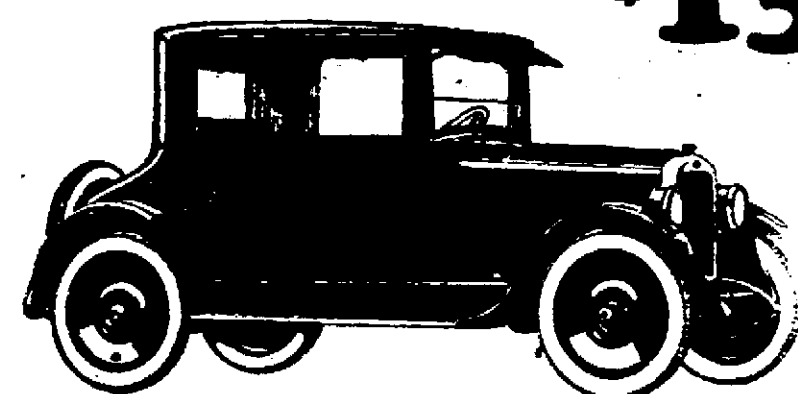
## WINNER OF RACE TODAY BE GIVEN CHALLENGE

PARIS, Nov. 16.—The winner of tomorrow's match race at Churchill Downs between Zev and In Memoriam will be invited directly to participate in an international cup race to be held at Longchamp on May 3, next, it was announced tonight.

The race, in which it is hoped to have representatives of the American, British, Spanish, Italian, Belgian and French turfs, will be for stakes of 1,000,000 francs and will be run over a distance of one mile and a quarter, the horses carrying 126 pounds.

The organizing committee, representing the Longchamp Racing Society and the newspaper Le Journal,

## Oakland Six Coupe for Four \$1345



Have you examined this True Blue Oakland Coupe for yourself? Have you seen this truly fine closed car at its unbelievably low price? See it. Drive it. Then you will know why it is called "True Blue."

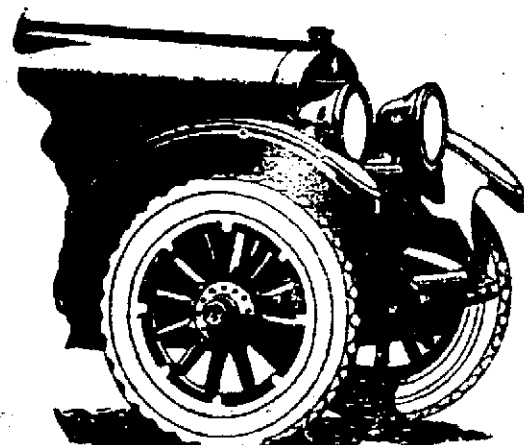
Brand New Six-Cylinder Engine—Four Wheel Brakes  
Centralized Controls—Fisher Bodies

REYNOLDS-MEADOR  
SERVICE COMPANY,  
WEST MAIN ST.—PHONE 1772.



Prices  
Touring . . . \$ 945  
Roadster . . . 945  
Sport Touring 1095  
Sport Roadster 1095  
Business Coupe 1195

Coupe for Four 1345  
Sedan . . . 1395  
Prices f. o. b. Pontiac  
Ask about Oakland's  
Special Payment Plan



## CADILLAC V-63

Ask what you will of the New Cadillac—a steady drive, a sudden burst of speed, a positive stop,—its resources are equal to your inclinations.

WYATT-PAYNE MOTOR CO.

122 South Union Street

Expect Great Things



Call  
Phone  
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21.

# WANTS - All of Them - SUPPLIED HERE

Call  
Phone  
Number  
21.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

STATE TAXES ARE DUE  
11-19&R10c.

**OPEN DAY AND NIGHT**  
The White House Cafe, 116 Market  
reet. Farmers especially invited.  
11-18&R10m

## PLUMBING & HEATING

**Fred D. Anderson**  
300 Bridge street. Phone 708.  
11-10&R10

**THE BEST IS ALWAYS**  
the cheapest. Call 150  
Farley Plbg. & Heating Co  
Contractors and Engineers  
R&R

## AUTO FREE AT THE

Hub. Sensational sale of  
men's and boy's suits, over-  
coats, hats, shoes and furn-  
ishings. The Hub, 307 Main  
street.  
10-31&R10

## W. R. EDMUNDS & COMPANY

Heating and Plumbing, 321 Craighead  
Street. Phone 2137 and 1367.  
R&R

**CALL AT TREASURER'S OFFICE**  
and pay your State taxes.  
11-19&R10c

## JUST OPENED

Beautiful ten-piece dining room suites,  
latest designs, two tone walnuts. Best  
prices. John W. Graves, 224-26 N.  
Union St. Phone 535. 11-14&R10

## Phone Two-Two-Hundred

will put you in touch with  
**Albert A. Hall**  
Graduate Tuner and Player Expert  
Member National Ass'n. of Piano  
Tuners, Inc.  
10-31&R10m

## E. J. WYATT, JR.

Fresh Meats, Fish and Groceries.  
329 Ridge. Phone 977.  
11-15&R10m

**DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOO LATE**  
to save the penalty on your State  
taxes. 10-9&R10c

## FOR SALE: TWO JERSEY MILCH

cows. If interested, call and see them,  
morning or evening, at 455 West Main  
street. 11-16&R10

## A Week of Dollar Days At

G. C. Taylor's, 119 Market St. We  
are offering some big bargains.  
11-9&R10m

## CLOTHES WASHED &c

Sent for and delivered. Phone  
1332 Danville Damp Laundry, 613 N.  
Union St. We give S. & H. stamps  
- 12¢ B.R.

## SAVE OUR TICKETS AND GET

free work. We do all family wash  
Phone 521 for wagon. Wet Wash  
Laundry. 5-7 B.R.

## GENERAL AUTO REPAIR WORK

done at Liles Motor Co. All work guar-  
anteed. T. L. Walker, mechanic.  
11-18&R10c

## BARBER STUDENTS WANTED

trade quickly learned; position wait-  
ing. Tri-City Barber School, 817 E.  
Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.  
11-14&R10c

## BOOTH'S DRUG STORE

Open all day Sunday and  
half the night.  
East, R&R

## FOOD SPECIALTIES:

For Eggs, Fried Hens  
"Ful-O-Pup" Fry Mash  
Fat Hogs, Smithfield Flavor,  
Peanut Meal, Schumacher  
Keep Healthy Hunting Dogs on  
Perfection Dog Food  
Phone 557  
R. L. Campbell & Co.,  
204 Craighead St.  
11-11&R10

## WANT TO HEAR FROM OWNER

having farm for sale. Give particulars  
and lowest price. John J. Black,  
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.  
11-12&R10

## WANTED TO BUY 35 SHARES

Riverside and Dan River preferred.  
State lowest price. J. M. H. Box 444,  
Cty. R&R

## FOR RENT—GARAGE

FOR RENT A VERY DESIRABLE  
garage with concrete floor, near West  
End Pharmacy. Jno. L. Penn  
11-11&R10

## FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE NEW THREE ROOM  
house, 500 S. 4th St. Call 1500. See  
about at 1500. 11-14&R10

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

**CALL HARRIS COAL CO.**  
For good coal, prompt service and  
full weight. Phone 1748. 8-8&R10

WE CAN SELL ANY REASONABLY  
priced real estate in Danville. We  
handle on commission only. Call us  
for Fire Insurance today. Phone 330.  
Office Maconic Temple. E. B. McLean  
Company, Inc. 11-3&R10

**NEW PANTS, TO MATCH ANY**  
Coat—Bring your old coat or vest that  
you want matched. Harris Clothing  
Co. 10-24&R10

**"WHEN WINTER COMES" TRY**  
to keep warm. We can furnish you  
any kind of stove you need. Mobley-  
Graham-Jones Co. 11-17&R10

**FOR SALE—SMALL LUNCH**  
room. Good location. Can be bought  
very reasonable to quick buyer. See  
Danville Lunch Room, No. 110 1/2  
Craighead St. 11-15&R10

**TRUCKS FOR SALE OR HIRE.**  
**COLONIAL GARAGE**  
Market St. Phone 1520.  
11-25&R10m

**FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR A**  
small car, four passenger Cadillac  
8, in excellent condition. Dan Valley  
Motor Co., 320 Craighead St.  
11-14&R10

**TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY.**  
Mobley-Graham-Jones Co. 11-17&R10

**SEVERAL RE-BUILT REMING-**  
ton and Underwood typewriters for  
sale. Woodstock Typewriter Sales  
Co., 119 Market St. Phone 1841-J.  
11-10&R10

**SPECIAL LINE HEATERS—FOR**  
wood, coal, gas, electricity. Mobley-  
Graham-Jones Co. 11-17&R10

**SMALL HOTEL. EVERYTHING**  
brand new, good location. Can be  
bought very reasonable to quick buyer.  
See Prescott, at Keeling Bros.  
11-14&R10

**FOR SALE—THOROUGHbred**  
Maltese kittens (male). Phone 478-J.  
11-17&R10

**TURKEY ROASTERS? WE HAVE**  
them. Mobley-Graham-Jones Co.  
11-17&R10

**VIOLIN FOR SALE—WILL SELL**  
cheap. Apply 1500. 11-17&R10

**WAGONS FOR SALE**  
One and two-horse farm wagons; two  
spring delivery wagons, prices right.  
Danville Wagon Co.  
10-29&R10

**ROOM AND BOARD**  
ROOM AND BOARD—REASON-  
able price. 214 S. Ridge St. Phone  
1768-W. 11-13&R10

**FOR RENT—HOUSES**  
FOR RENT—ALL OR HALF OF  
4-room tenement house, corner of  
Caldwell and Monument Streets. T. L.  
Luther, Phone 1837. 11-17&R10

**FOR RENT—THE HOME OR THE**  
late W. A. Thomas on Design Road,  
six-room house, electric lights, good  
water, garage, with about three acres  
of land. Patton, Temple & William-  
son, Agts. 11-16&R10

**6 PER CENT. MONEY. RESERVE**  
system 6 per cent. loans on city or  
farm property. Reserve Deposit Com-  
pany, Keith Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
8-4 B&R

**WANTED AGENTS.**  
AGENTS—OUR VEGETABLE OIL  
Soap is a good seller, gives satisfaction  
and brings repeat orders. Write to-  
day for prices. (Sample cake, 10c.)  
R. Vaden, 2263 Waukegan St., Win-  
ston-Salem, N. C. 11-16&R10

**WANTED: MAN TO SELL RAW**  
leather Quality Products. Good to con-  
sultants in Pennsylvania county. Pleas-  
ant, permanent, profitable business.  
Little capital needed. Make practical-  
ly every family a steady satisfied cus-  
tomer. Workers make large steady  
income. Give age, occupation, refer-  
ences. W. T. Raleigh Co., Dept. 949,  
Freeport, Ill. 11-17&R10

**AUCTION SALES**  
**AUCTION SALE:**  
Of small farms on Yanceyville Road,  
from 5 to 15 acres. Will be sold  
TUESDAY NOV. 27TH, 2:00 P. M.  
This land lies beautifully and is  
very desirable for a suburban home.  
Easy terms. You can't afford to miss  
this sale! For information, call  
RAMEY & ASHWORTH, Inc.  
11-15&R10

**SITUATIONS WANTED**  
**YOUNG MAN WITH BUSINESS**  
education desires position in office  
work or as salesman. Good refer-  
ences. Write Box 70, Dry Fork, Va.  
11-14&R10

**WANTED BY WHITE LADY WITH**  
boy: A place as housekeeper. Mrs. C.  
Davis, lower end Arnett road. R&B

**AUTO TIRE REPAIRING**  
Full line of Firestone and McClellan  
tires and tubes. Danville Vulcanizing  
Co., Loyal street, phone 1905.  
11-15&R10

**BEST TAXI SERVICE**  
Day or night. Call Gunnell Trans-  
fer Co. Phone 1731. 10-19&R10

## FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

**REAL ESTATE FOR**  
Sale by Keeling Brothers:

4-Room Cottage, Madison Ave.  
4-Room Cottage, Madison Ave.  
5-Room Cottage, Madison Ave.  
6-Room Cottage, Main Ext.  
3-Room Cottage, Lee St.  
5-Room Cottage, Lee St.  
Cottage, Lee St.  
4-Room Cottage, W. Lee St.  
4-Room Cottage, Plum St.  
6-Room Cottage, Plum St.  
6-Room Cottage, Chestnut St.  
5-Room Cottage, Wylie Ave.  
5-Room Cottage, Girard St.  
9-Room Cottage, Girard St.  
5-Room Cottage, Cliff St.  
4-Room Cottage, Worham St.  
5-Room Cottage, Worham St.  
6-Room Cottage, Stokes St.  
6-Room Bungalow, East Stokes St.  
Two 3-Room Cottages, Overby St.  
2-Room Cottage, N. Main St.  
7-Room Cottage, N. Main St.  
8-Rooms, 2 Stories, N. Main St.  
8-Rooms, 2 Stories, N. Main St.  
2-Room Cottage, Claiborne Ave.  
Two 4-Room Cottages, Noble Ave.  
2-Room Cottage, (New) Clement Ave.  
4-Room Cottage, Cole St.  
4-Room Cottage, Park St.  
12-Room Apartment, Wilson St.  
4-Room Cottage, E. Green St.  
16-Room, 2 Story, Apartment Green St.  
10-Room Apartment Houses, W.  
Paxton St.

6-Room Cottage, E. Paxton St.  
10-Rooms, 2 Stories, Pine St.  
8-Rooms, 2 Stories, Watson St.  
4-Room Cottage, Colquhoun St.  
2-Rooms, 2 Stories, Virginia Ave.  
5-Room Cottage, Holbrook Ave.  
4-Room Cottage, Bradley Road.  
5-Room Cottage, Third Ave.  
5-Room Cottage, near Third Ave.  
4-Rooms, 2 stories, Ferry Road.  
5-Room Cottage, (11 acres), Ferry Rd.  
5-Rooms (3 acres), River Road.  
3-Room Cottage, Banburyville.  
2-Room Cottage (8 acres) Banburyville.  
Two 5-Room Bungalows, Stokesland,  
Virginia.

5-Rooms, 2 stories, Stokesland, Va.  
6-Room Bungalow, Stokesland, Va.  
3-Room Cottage, Store House, 4 Acres,  
Martinsville Road.

3-Room Cottage, Store House, 4 acres,  
Martinsville Road.  
4-Room Cottage, New Town.  
3-Room Cottage, New Town.  
5-Room Cottage, New Town.  
One 3-Room Cottage, 1 Store and  
dwelling combined, New Town.  
5-Room Cottage, near Gilbert's.

4 Lots, Fifth St. Near Third Ave.  
2 Lots, Plub St.  
8 Lots, Third Ave.  
2 Lots, Gray St.  
2 Lots, Montague Ave.  
3 Lots, Clement Ave.  
5 Lots, Claiborne St.  
1 Lot, West Main St.  
1 Lot, Myrtle Ave.  
1 Lot Virginia Ave., across Watson St.  
2 Lots, Shelton St.  
1 Lot, New Town.

1 Lot, near Gilbert's.  
Several lots near Gilbert's.  
Several Lots, Bradley Road.  
4 Acres near Gilbert's.  
Several Lots, Marshall St., beyond  
Watson St.

4 Acres, Gatewood Road.  
Several Lots, Stokesland.  
One Lot North Main Ext.  
11 1/2 Acres, near Stokesland.  
10 Acres near Stokesland.

We also have a number of farms  
for sale at very reasonable prices. If  
you are interested in buying property  
of any description we will be pleased  
to talk with you and to show you what  
we have.

**Keeling Brothers**  
Real Estate and Insurance.  
11-17&R10

**BEST BUILDING LOTS**  
in Danville—Fairview. See Isenhour,  
Gravelly Bros. 11-3&R10

**"SALLY, IRENE AND MARY."**  
Musical Comedy Success at the Ma-  
jestic Theatre Next Tuesday.

The Messrs. Shubert have made  
very unusual preparations for the  
presentation of a joyous musical com-  
edy of youth, "Sally, Irene and Mary,"  
which they will present at the Majes-  
tic Theatre on Tuesday, November 20.  
They have provided a very elaborate  
production, the piece being in two  
acts and nine scenes. The company  
to present this musical comedy is one  
of the most talented that has been  
brought together by this firm, which  
specializes in elaborate musical shows.  
"Sally, Irene and Mary" will be pre-  
sented in Danville with the original  
New York cast. The book is by Eddie  
Dealing, and the music by Fred Coote.  
The piece was staged by Frank Smith-  
son, who staged for the Messrs. Shubert  
very many of their successful  
musical pieces. The musical number  
were arranged by Allen K. Foster  
who has had on all the dancing num-  
bers for all the big Winter Garden  
productions for several years. The  
entire production was made under the  
personal direction of Mr. J. J. Shubert.  
The cast will include Eddie  
Featherstone, Mable Freeman, Estere  
Kays, Mary Lane, Bessie Gross, Kath-  
arine Ward, Maida Reade, Carlin  
Crandall, Harriett Ross, Kenneth  
Richards, Joseph Wagstaff, Tom Mer-  
riweather, Ned Atterbury, and Edie  
Sally Stemler, Joe Barrett, Augus-  
tus Balfour and George Williams.  
Prices 50c to \$2.50. Reserve seats  
now at box office.

**ARREST AND FREE**  
**WOMAN IN CASE**  
(By The Associated Press)  
ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 16—Chief of  
Police Beavers ordered the ar-  
rest of Mrs. W. A. Weaver, of Nash-  
ville, Tenn., in connection with the  
slaying of W. S. Cohn, Atlanta at-  
torney, by Philip E. Fox, Ku Klux  
Klan member.

**HAVE WRONG WOMAN.**  
NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 16—  
They have the wrong woman," stat-  
ed Mrs. W. A. Weaver, detained at  
police headquarters here today, sup-  
posedly in connection with the kill-  
ing of W. S. Cohn, in Atlanta, by  
Philip Fox.

"I do not know either Fox or Cohn,  
nor do I have never heard of them  
before the affair came out in the  
newspapers," she said.

**RELEASE MRS. WEAVER.**  
ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 16—Chief of  
Police Beavers late today telephoned  
to the Nashville police to release Mrs.  
W. A. Weaver, who had been arrested  
here at the request of the Atlanta  
police for questioning in connection  
with the killing of W. S. Cohn by  
Philip E. Fox, Ku Klux Klan repre-  
sentative. The Atlanta chief said there  
was no warrant against Mrs. Weaver,  
it is understood that the police want-  
ed to get a statement from her and  
that she made one to the Nashville  
police. Mrs. Weaver was set free, the  
Atlanta police said.

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED: EXPERIENCED BOOK-**  
keeper, good opportunity for one pos-  
sessing intelligence and initiative. Ap-  
ply "A. W." care Register.  
11-16&R10

**WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN DE-**  
siring larger income to sell Watkins  
Products in Danville. A few good  
openings in other nearby cities. Wat-  
kins Products are well known, easy to  
sell, needed in every home, and with  
a record of over 50 years of highest  
quality back of them. Live wires  
make big money. Many aids and  
samples given you. Investigate at  
once. Write today. J. R. Watkins  
Co., Dept. 94, 155-159 Perry St., New  
York City, N. Y. 11-3&R10

**WANTED—A GOOD COLORED**  
servant. Apply Mrs. N. J. Waugh,  
Caswell Apts. 11-15&R10

**WANTED AT ONCE: EXPERI-**  
enced colored woman for cook in res-  
taurant. Short hours, good pay. Ap-  
ply Gravelly's Lunch Room, 212 Main  
street. 11-16&R10

**WANTED—DO YOU**  
want a job? If so, consult  
us. Executives' Employ-  
ment Agency, Charlotte, N.  
C. 11-15&R10

**WOMAN OR GIRL WANTED AS**  
helper in tailor shop. Must be ab-  
le to sew. J. P. Masloff, 224 Main St.,  
Phone 201-J. 11-17&R10

**WANTED—A SERVANT. PHONE**  
898-W. apply 215 Broad.  
11-16&R10

**WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK**  
—Apply 1033 Main St., or phone 1416.  
B&R10

**COLORED MEN WANTED TO**  
qualify for sleeping car and train  
porters. Experience unnecessary.  
Transportation furnished. Write to:  
McCaffrey, Supt. St. Louis. B10

**ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EX-**  
perts—Earn while you learn at home.  
Electrical Book and Practical Lessons  
Free. Satisfaction guaranteed and  
positively secured. Write to Chief En-  
gineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence Ave.,  
Chicago. B&R

**FOR RENT—ROOMS**  
FOR RENT—2 OR 3 UNFURNISH-  
ed rooms for rent. Phone 1033-W.  
B10

**FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOMS**  
wood without board; room and  
board \$6.00 and \$7.00 per week. Home  
cooking. Central Boarding House,  
515 Patton street. Mrs. T. A. Adams.  
10-39&R10

**FOR RENT: ONE FURNISHED**  
bedroom. On car line. Phone 941.  
11-16&R10

**FOR RENT: STEAM HEATED**  
room, close in. Phone 1255.  
11-17&R10

**FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOM,**  
suitable for one or two gentlemen.  
Good residential section. All conven-  
iences. Reasonable. Phone 914.  
820 Pine street. 11-17&R10

**FOR RENT—THREE OR FOUR**  
rooms for light housekeeping. All  
conveniences. Apply 1601 N. Main or  
317 Main. 11-14&R10

**FOR RENT—NICE FRONT ROOM**  
—618 Wilson St. Phone 762.  
11-13&R10

**FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED**  
rooms for light housekeeping. Phone  
992-W. 11-17&R10

**LABOR LEADERS ADMOUR**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Officers  
of the sixteen standard railroad labor  
unions, after meeting here for three  
days for the purpose of discussing the  
political situation and legislative  
matters that may develop to be taken  
up by Congress, adjourned today  
without making public and consula-  
tions reached. D. B. Robertson, chief  
of the Brotherhood of Engineers  
and chairman of a legislative sub-  
committee, it was said, would prepare  
a report upon the deliberations for  
consideration of the legislative boards  
of organizations represented.

**FOR RENT—4 CONNECTING**  
rooms with water and lights. No.  
1907 No. Main St. Mrs. T. M. Smith  
11-13&R10

**FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK**  
and chair. Phone 1210-J or P. O. Box  
39. 11-16&R10

**ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISH-**  
ed or unfurnished, at 517 Wilson St.  
R&R10

**FOR RENT—NICE FURNISHED**  
front room, two beds, good neigh-  
borhood. Price reasonable. Suitable for  
two gentlemen. Phone 1408. B10

**FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED**  
front room, for couple or two gen-  
tlemen. Price reasonable. 638 E. Green  
street. B&R

**4% THRIFT**  
Compound Interest  
Paid on Savings  
**COMMERCIAL BANK**  
DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

**SERVICE**  
**THAT COUNTS**  
Private Laying Out Rooms.  
Free Funeral Chapel  
**T. A. FOX & CO.**  
Funeral Directors  
531 Main St. Phone 45

**RENT A CAR**  
Drive It Yourself.  
**U-Drive-It Station**  
Phone 11

**EXIDE**  
Storage Batteries and  
Service.  
"USE EXIDE AND RIDE."  
**John R. Bendall**  
Phone 2002  
Lower Patton St.  
Opp. O. K. Service Station.

## FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

**USED CARS.**  
1 Ford ..... \$80.00  
1 Ford 1923 model ..... \$75.00  
1 Ford 1923 model ..... \$200.00  
1 Ford 1923 model ..... \$200.00  
1 Ford, special body ..... \$200.00  
1 Chevrolet Coupe, 1922 model ..... \$375  
1 Chevrolet touring, 1922 model ..... \$375  
1 Chevrolet touring, 1919 model ..... \$125  
1 Chevrolet touring, 1918 model ..... \$125  
1 Dodge light delivery ..... \$300.00  
1 Ford Roadster ..... \$145.00  
1 Dodge roadster ..... \$300.00  
1 Ford 1921 model ..... \$175.00

See us for terms and weekly pay-  
ment plan.  
Used Car Department  
Anderson Motor Co.,  
Craighead St.

**BARGAINS.**  
2 Buicks, 5 pass., 1920 model.  
1 Buick 7-pass., 1919 model.  
1 Dodge Touring, 1918 model.  
1 Dodge Touring.  
1 Nash Touring.  
1 Cadillac 4 pass. 61 model.  
1 Studebaker, 5-pass., 1923 model.  
1 Oakland Roadster, cheap, 1922  
model.

Terms to responsible parties.  
Wyatt-Payne Motor Co.,  
11-16&R10

**LOST AND FOUND.**  
**FOUND.**  
IN 30 DAYS  
5000 milk bottles, with Danville Dairy  
Products Co. name on them. There  
are still 15,000 missing. Any infor-  
mation for recovery, phone 530.  
10-28&R10m

**LOST—FEMALE POINTER, SEV-**  
en months old, white with liver-col-  
ored ears and spot over one eye. Re-  
ward. Howard Lewis, Phone 131 or  
968. 11-15&R10

**LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS, WITH**  
tag No. 201568. Finder please return  
to Register office. Reward. B10

**STRAYED FROM MY HOME AT**  
Fall Creek, Friday afternoon, pair of  
black mules. Finder notify J. H. Ross,  
R. No. 1, Wilt, Va. 11-17&R10

**BLOW OF HAMMER**  
**KILLED WOMAN**  
(By The Associated Press)  
PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 16—A blow  
from some blunt instrument, presum-  
ably a blacksmith's hammer rather  
than a forty foot plunge from the roof  
of a local school building caused the  
death of Mrs. George E. Boudreau here,  
according to investigating officers to-  
day. The body of Mrs. Boudreau, with  
the top of her skull crushed in, was  
found back of the school building  
early Tuesday morning. She had been  
dead for several hours.

Twenty-two persons were detained  
by the police in connection with the  
crime, following a sweeping round-  
up. Three others were arrested last  
night.

**PORTRAIT OF GENERAL**  
**KIRBY SMITH WILL BE**  
**PRESENTED TO POST**

RICHMOND, Nov. 16—The por-  
trait of the Confederate General E.  
Kirby Smith, will be presented to R.  
F. Lee camp No. 1, sons of con-  
federate veterans at Battle Abbey  
hall, from afternoon at four o'clock  
by Colonel C. Seton Fleming, of Jack-  
sonville, Florida.

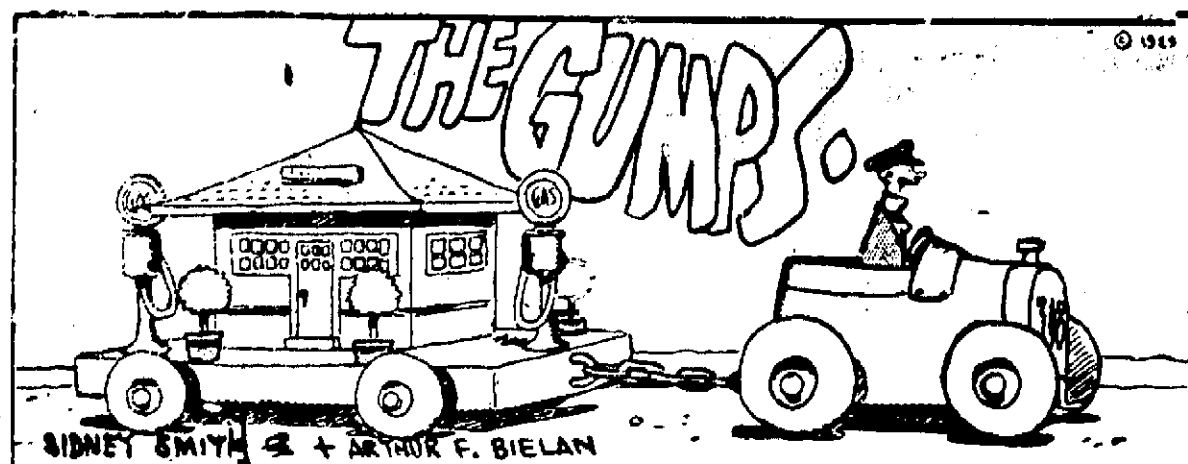
**Home of Lawless Cancer Treatment**  
1432 N. Main St.  
25 years success in the removal of  
Cancers, Tumors, Cysts, Wens,  
molds, warts and all skin troubles.  
Write for Free Booklet.  
Phone 1678

## AUCTION SALE AT STOKESLAND

**SATURDAY, NOV. 17TH 3 O'CLOCK**  
Six Beautiful Lots.

Five of these lots front 56 feet on the hard surface road  
opposite the Golf Club.  
Terms: 1-4 cash

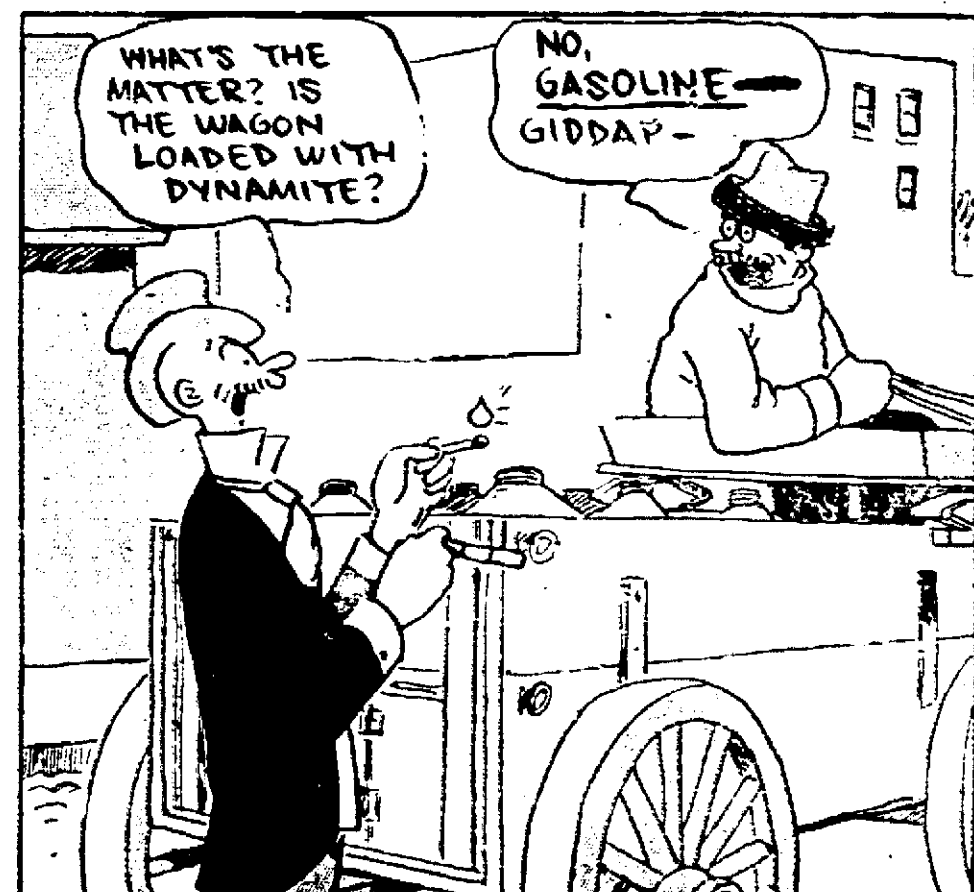
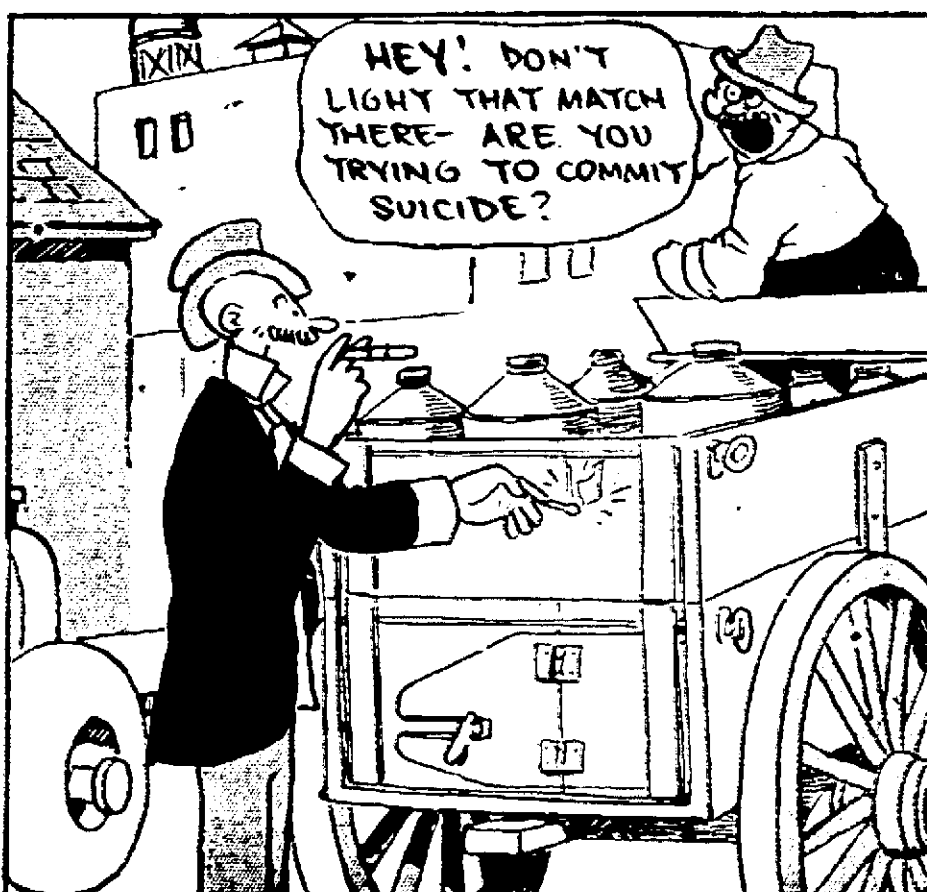
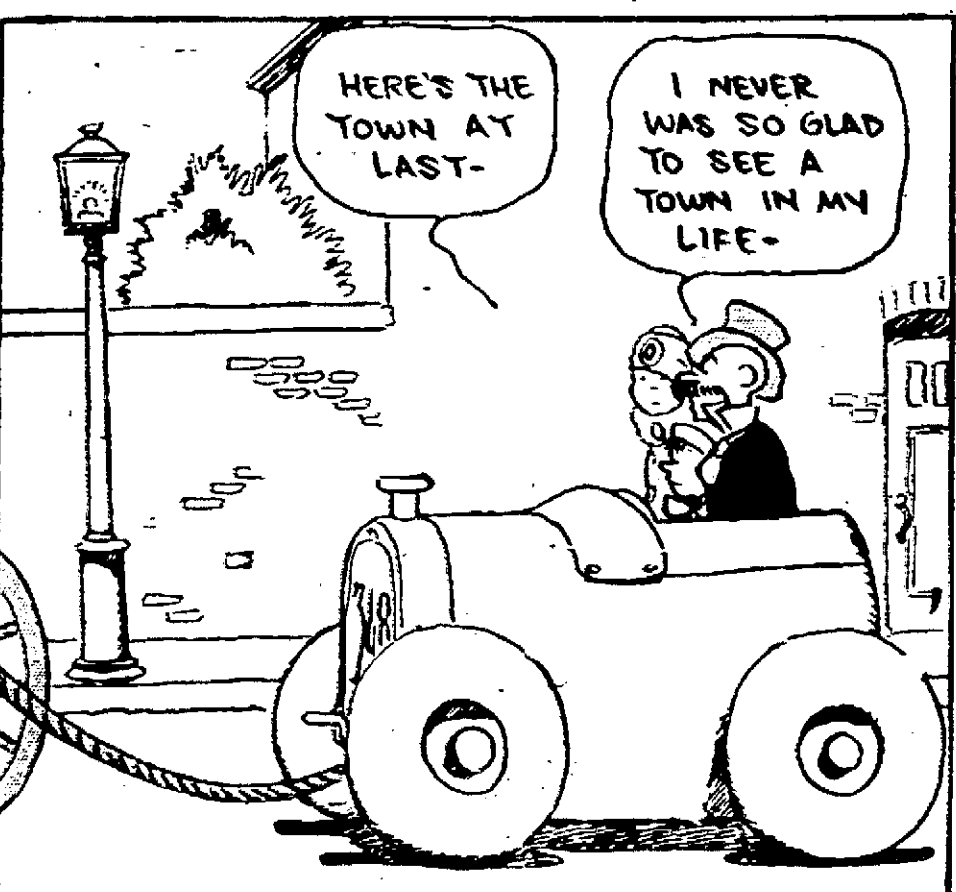
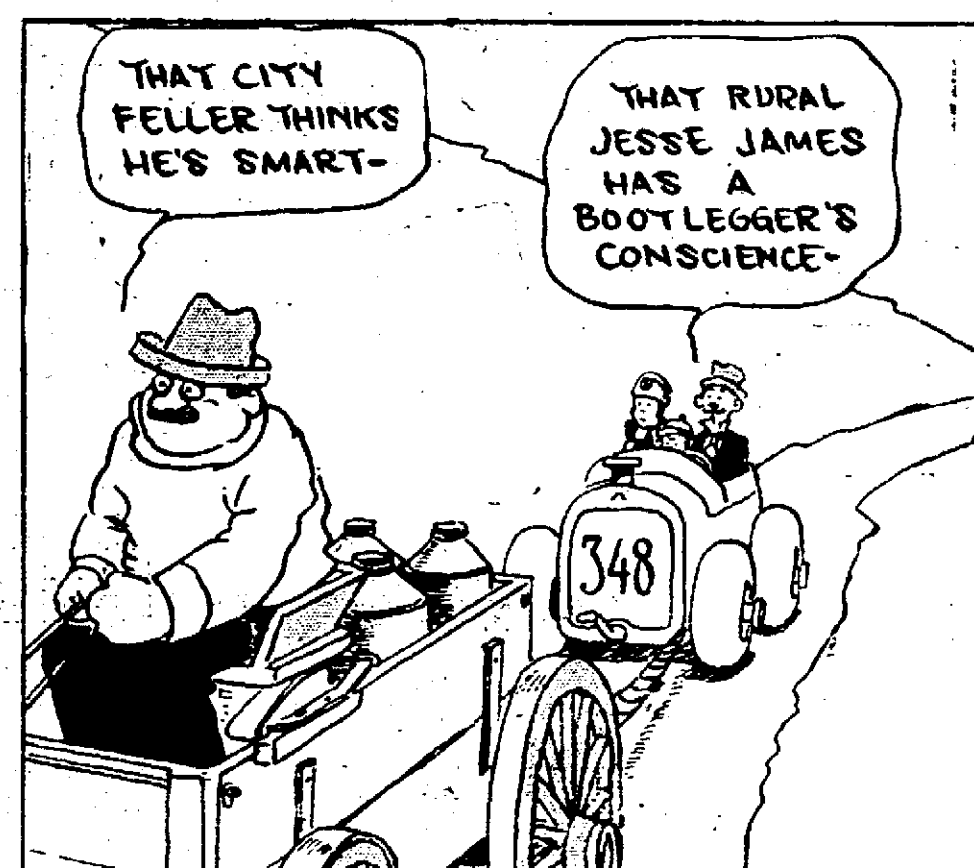
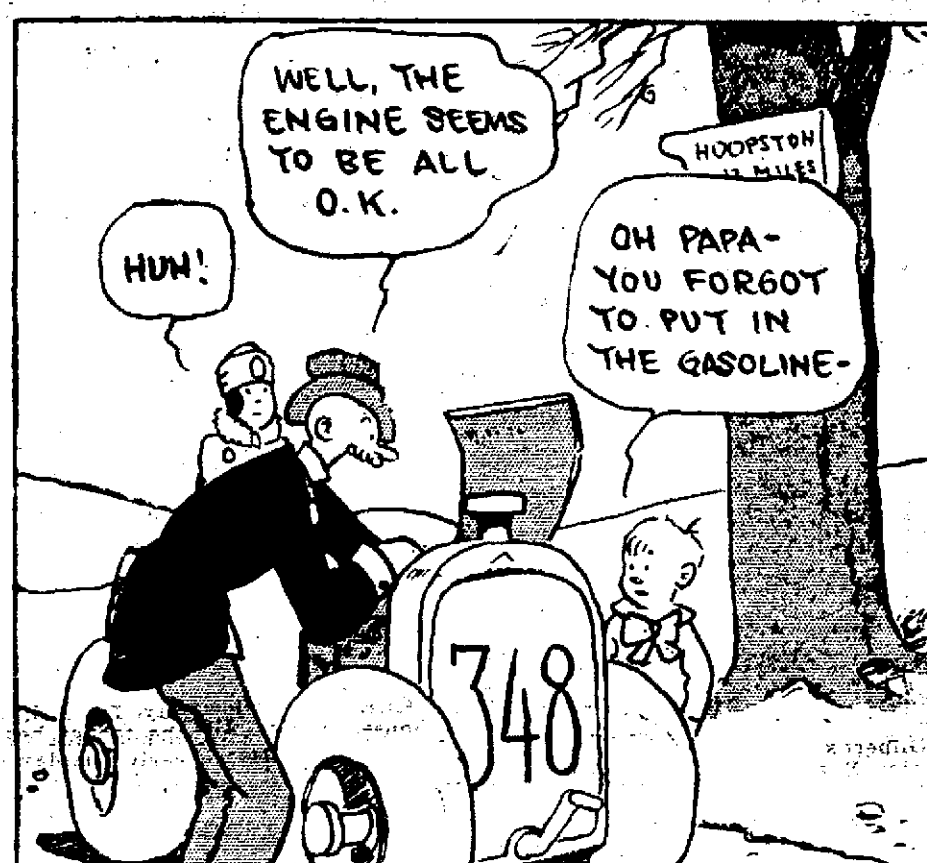
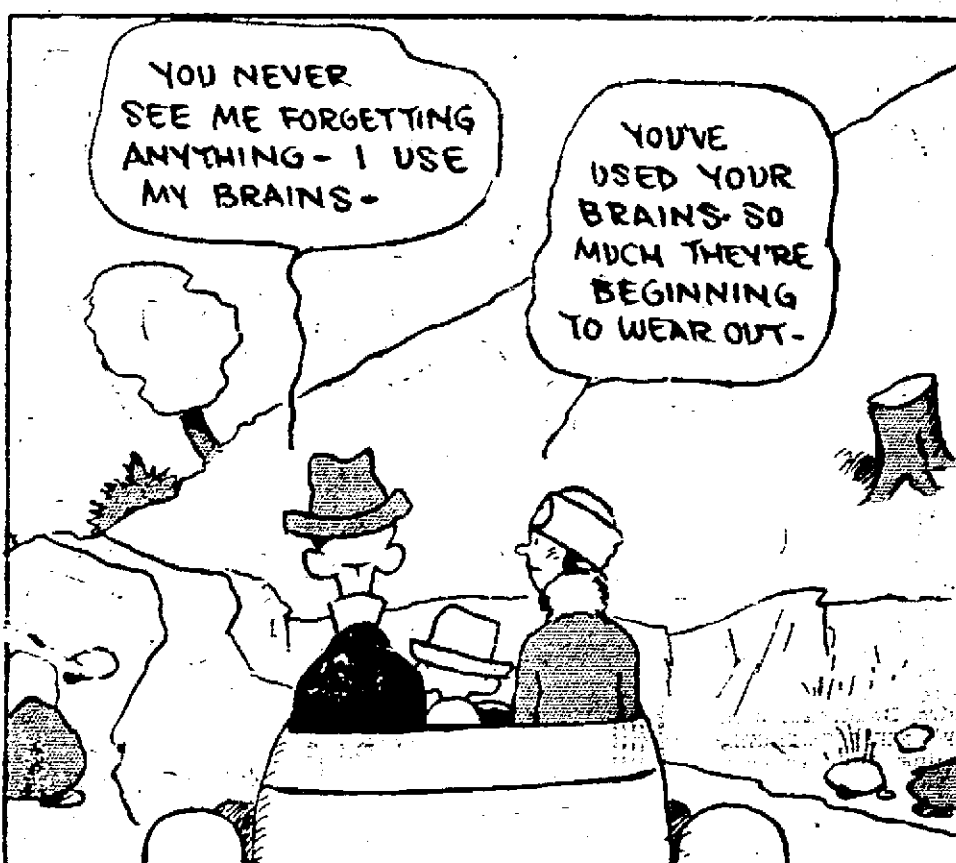
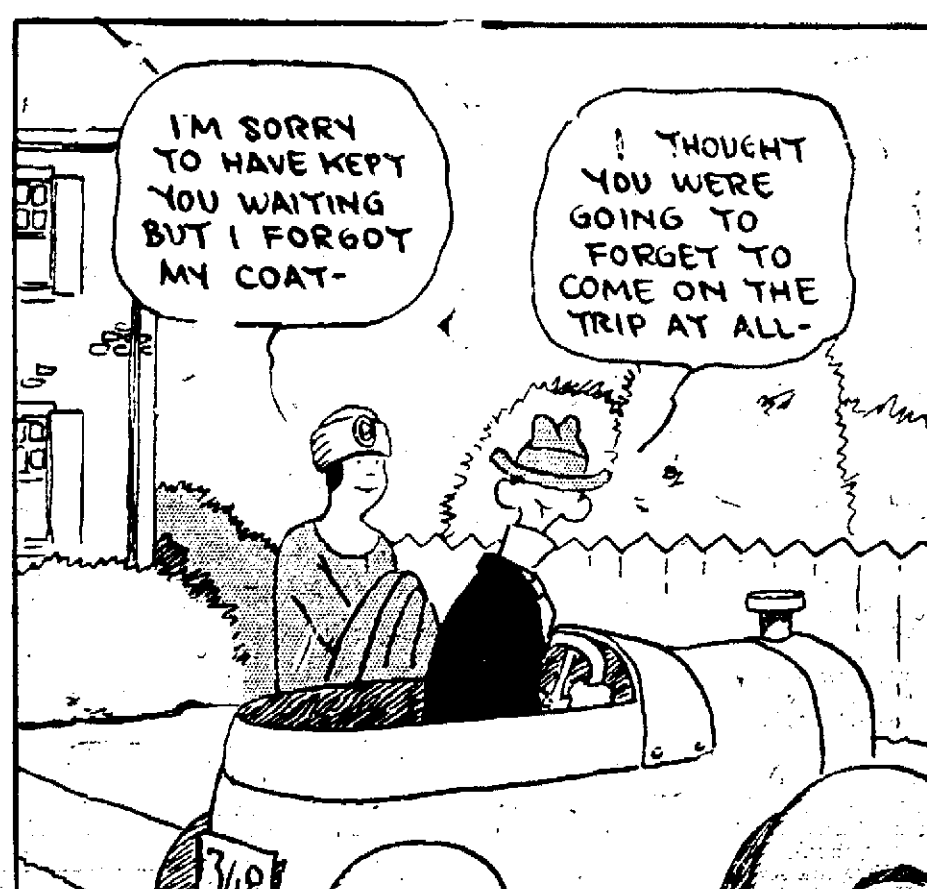




# THE BEE

Comic and Feature  
—Section—

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1923



Follow ANDY GUMP Daily In THE DANVILLE REGISTER



# **2** **FRESHMAN** **SAM**

SAY GUZZ- KIN I GET  
 OFF THIS AFTERNOON-IVE  
 GOT A TERRIBLE TOOTHACHE,  
 TOGETHER

SAY GUZZ- KIN YA LET  
 ME OFF THIS AFTER-  
 NOON- I'M SICK!!  
 YAS YAS- YOU'RE  
 ALWAYS SICK WHEN  
 WE'RE BUSY

WE'VE GOT SO MUCH WORK  
 THAT I'LL BE HERE ALL NIGHT  
 WORKING BECAUSE YOU'RE  
 GOING HOME, SICK!  
 OH ABOUT 2 O'CLOCK  
 WHAT!!  
 SAM!!  
 GUZZ!!

THAT WAS A DIRTY TRICK TO LEAVE GUZZ IN  
 A FIX LIKE THAT, BUT I'M GONNA SEE THAT  
 FOOTBALL GAME OR BREAK A LEG

SAY SHORTY  
 WHAT TIME DOES  
 TH' GAME START?  
 POP!!  
 POP!!  
 POP!!

OH ABOUT 2 O'CLOCK  
 WHAT!!  
 SAM!!  
 GUZZ!!

TOUCH DOWN!  
 RUN  
 POP!!  
 POP!!  
 POP!!

5  
 MINUTES  
 LATER  
 POP!!  
 POP!!  
 POP!!

POP!  
 THAT POOR KID AINT HAVING  
 MUCH LUCK- I'M GONNA HELP HIM  
 OUT- HEY, SONNY?  
 POP!!  
 POP!!  
 POP!!

POP!!  
 POP!!  
 POP!!

FOR TH' LOVA MIKE-  
 SAM!!!  
 POP!!  
 POP!!  
 POP!!

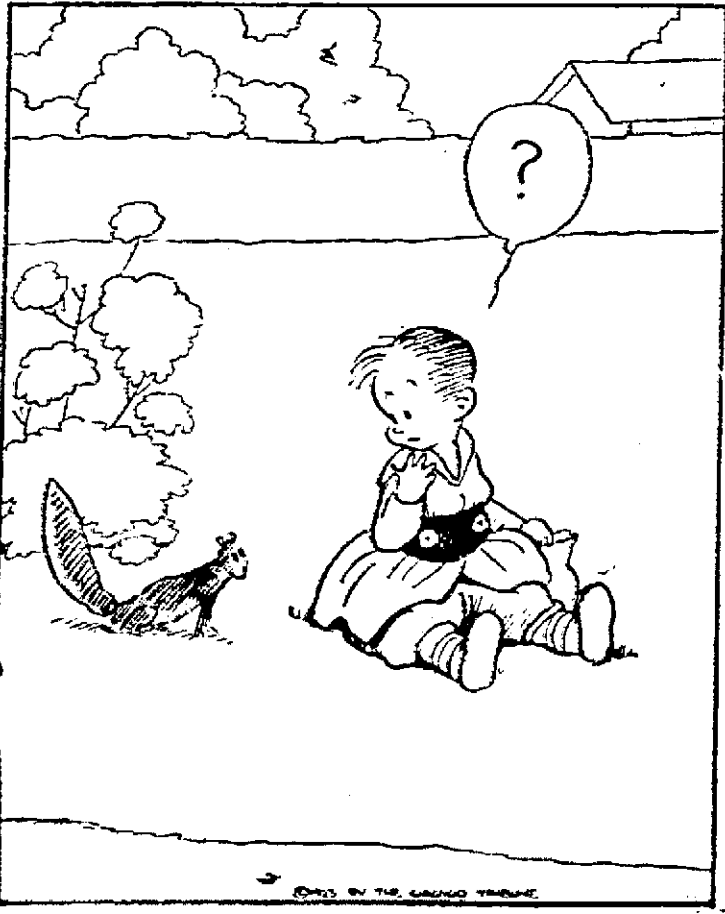
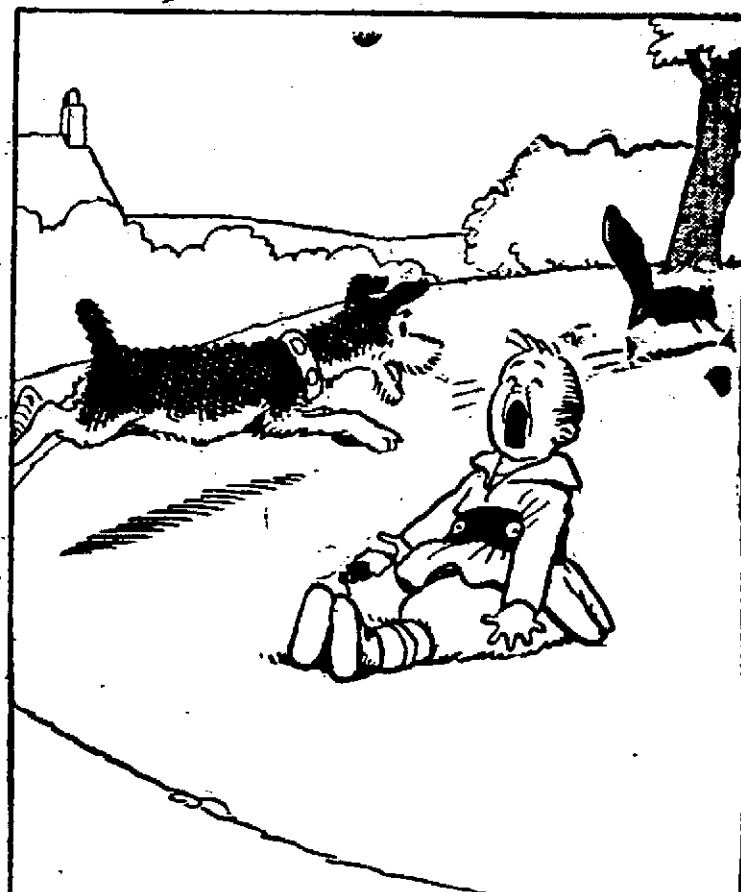
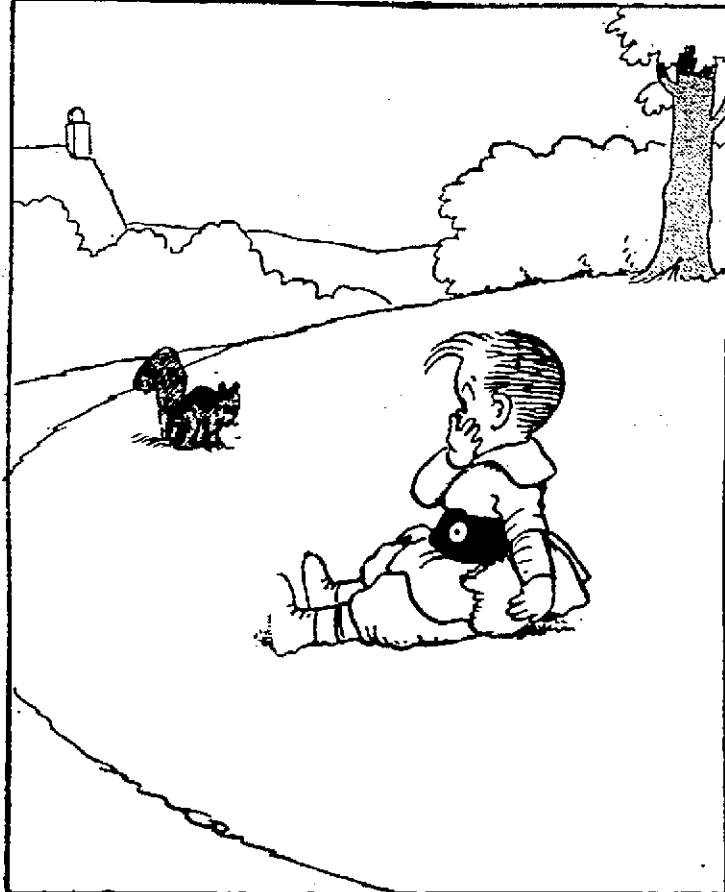
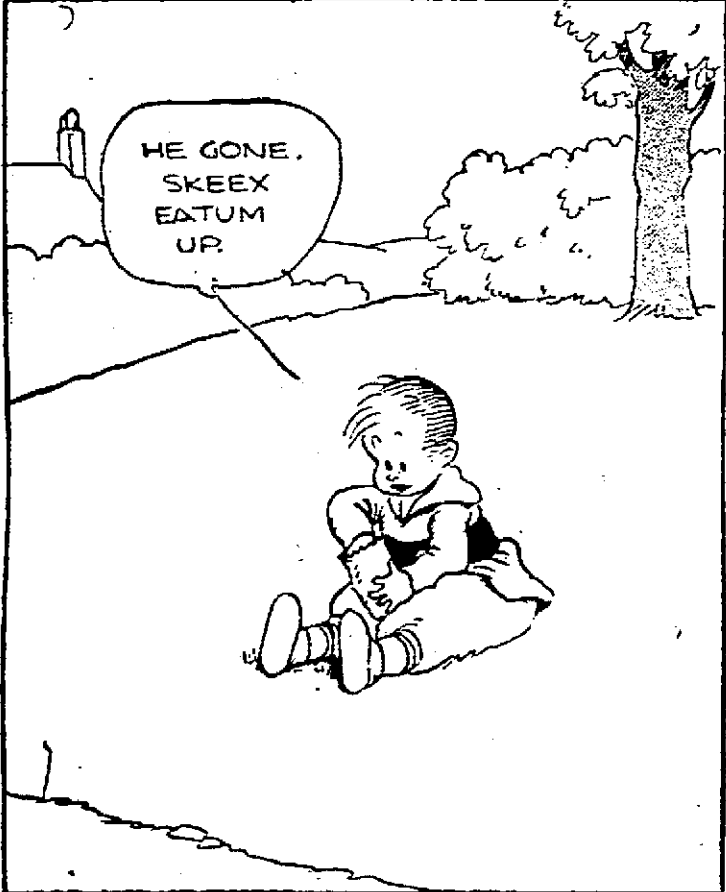
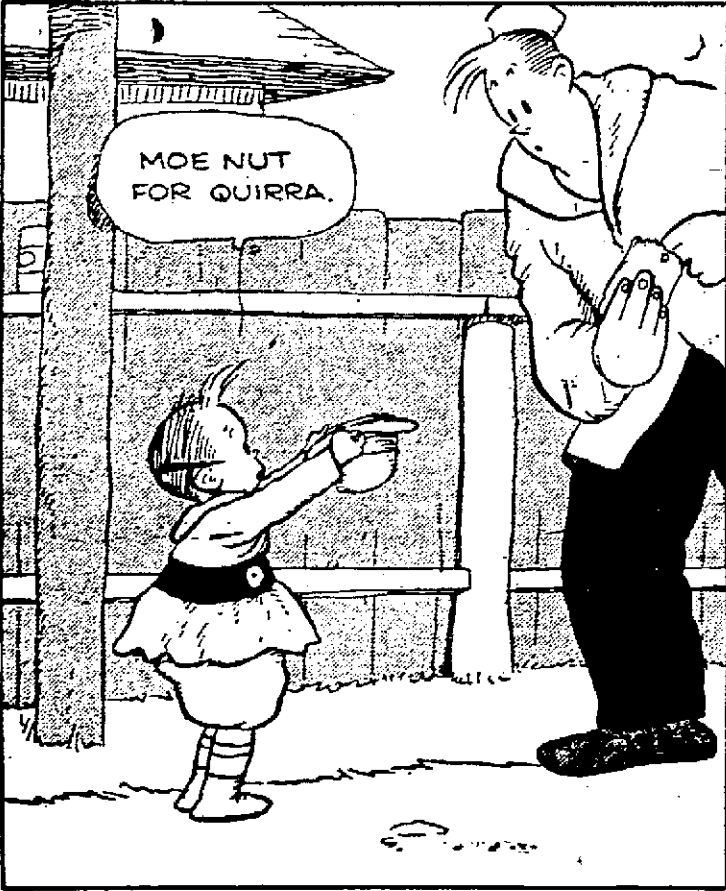
WHAT TH' SAM HILL ARE  
 YOU DOING OUT THERE  
 WITH THAT KID?  
 WHAT  
 D'YA GOSSE  
 I'M DOING?  
 ?  
 POP!!  
 POP!!  
 POP!!

I'M TRYING TO HELP HIM  
 FIND HIS FATHER  
 POP!!  
 POP!!  
 POP!!

GUZZLE- HONDA CO.



# CAROLINE ALLEY





THE DUFFS By Allman  
An Interested Spectator



**BARNEY GOOGLE AND HIS FAMOUS RACE HORSE "SPARK PLUG" —AND— CAN YOU BEAT IT**  
Appear Daily on the Sport Page of THE DAILY BEE

GASOLINE ALLEY By King

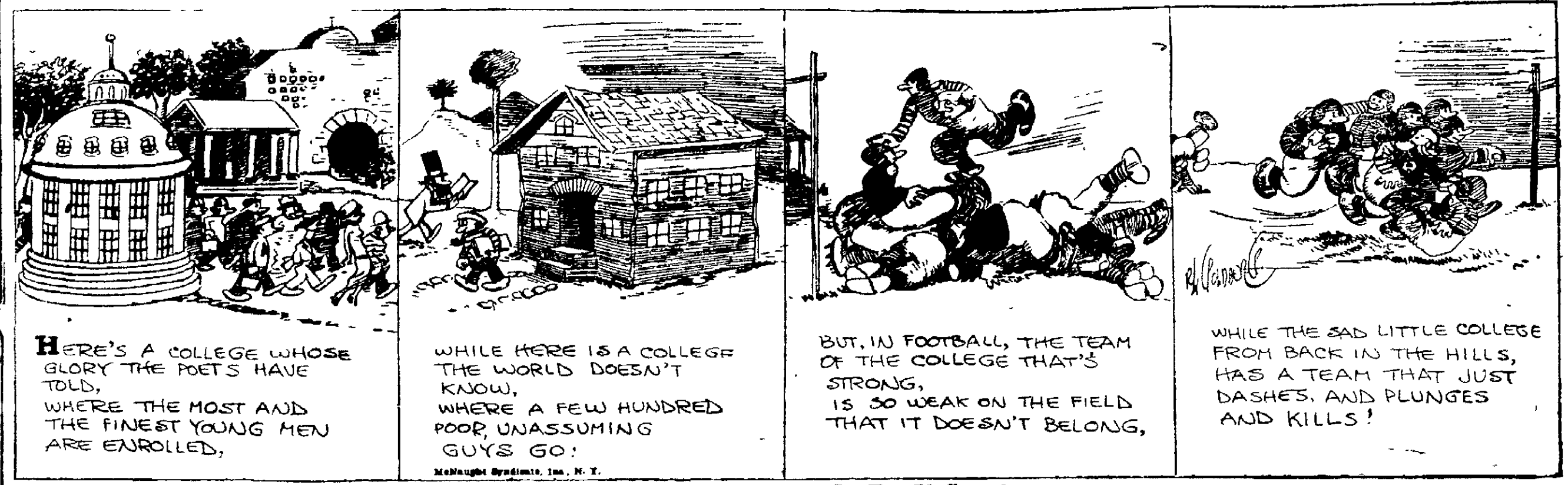


WHAT'S SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE IS SAUCE FOR THE GOSLING By King



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES— NUMBER 936,807

By Rube Goldberg



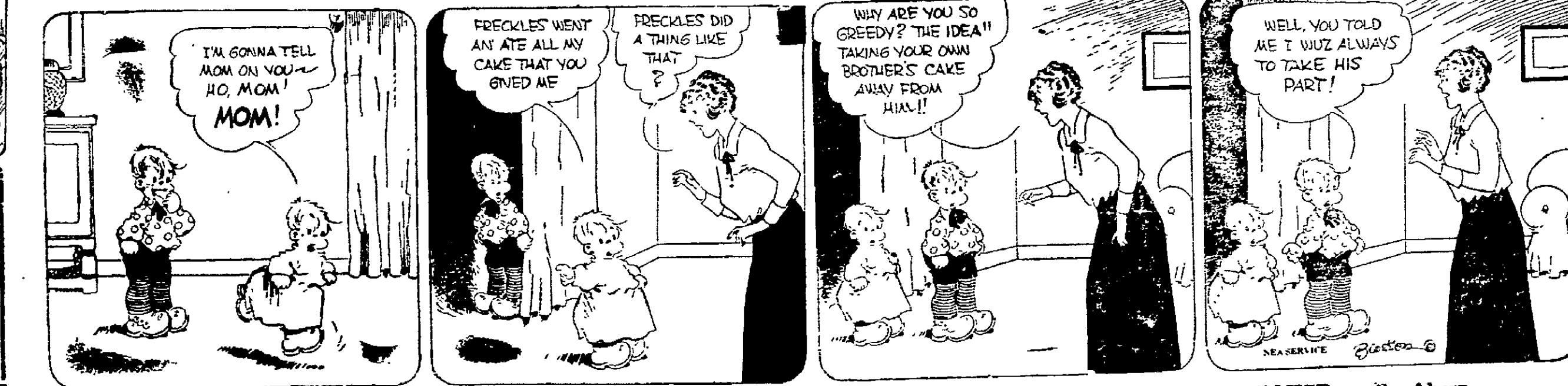
SALESMAN SAM

What's They Do For 50 Cents? By Swan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Brotherly Love



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo





# LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

## "No Gold, No Twinkle," Smile Screen Stars



(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
A rich fur trimmed coat and matching hat were worn by Rosemary Theby (above) when she boarded the liner.



(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
Claire Windsor smiles at threatened salary cut.

Slices in salaries of movie stars, impending in big companies, were disapproved by Claire Windsor and Rosemary Theby, who recently sailed from New York for Europe to make a Sahara Desert picture.

## Ready to Defend Title



(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
Arthur Launey of East Orange, N. J., world's half-mile roller skating champion, will defend his title in championship races at Chicago some time in February.

## Proud



By reason of six-months-old Desmond Dutcher (above), Hyman Dutcher of Oswego, N. Y., who is seventy-eight, lays claim to title of oldest father in U. S.

## Croker Will Contest Opens



(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
"I am not a Cherokee princess," Mrs. Bula E. Croker, widow of the former Tammany chief, declared after first day's hearing of his children's suit in New York to obtain a share in the \$3,000,000 estate bequeathed to his widow. Photo shows Mrs. Croker with her attorney.

## Switching Glands Makes Hen a Rooster



(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
A chicken's glands may be juggled with astonishing results. Mrs. Otto Frielag of Chicago is shown holding a hen, while to the left is a bird which was originally a sister to the hen, but which has become a rooster after rooster glands were transplanted in it.

## Galloping Sisters

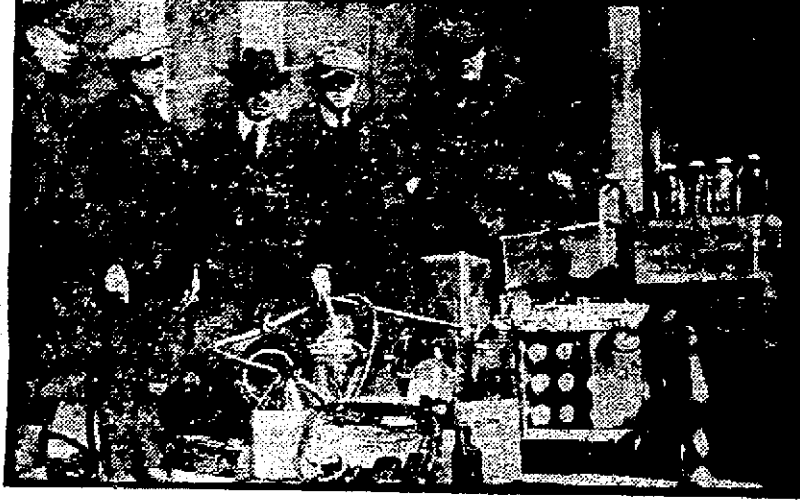


The Misses Alice (right) and Daisy Hyams, daughters of George Hyams, well known English trainer, are among the most expert horsewomen in England and may be seen regularly exercising the horses on Epsom Downs.

## New York and Fort Worth Join to Honor Their Hero



## Capital Joy Killers Get Busy



These five Washington, D. C., agents seized thousands of gallons of liquor in raids in capital, only small fraction of their haul appearing above.

## Hughes and Kellogg in Conference



(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
Former Senator F. Kellogg of Virginia, who will succeed George Harvey as Ambassador to the Court of St. James (left), and Secretary of State Hughes in conference at the State Department, prior to former's departure for new post.

## Director



(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
Miss Anita Phipps has been appointed by Secretary of War Weeks to the post of director of women's relations of the United States War Department. The appointment of a woman to this post is said to have astonished army officials.

## Forbes Denies Mismanagement Charges



(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
On the stand before the Senate Investigating Committee, Col. Charles R. Forbes (right) denied charges of mismanagement of the Veterans' Bureau. Photo shows him with his attorney.

## Beauty



(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
Still the "most beautiful" girls continue to come to light. Here is California's, Miss Margaret Henke, winner of a State-wide contest in California. And she isn't a movie star!

## Unique Combination



Their fathers representing the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, the Misses Laura Marshall, Janet Moffett and Eugenia Lejeune (left to right), will make their debut in Washington society the latter part of this month.

## Mesopotamia Discoveries Rival That of King Tut's



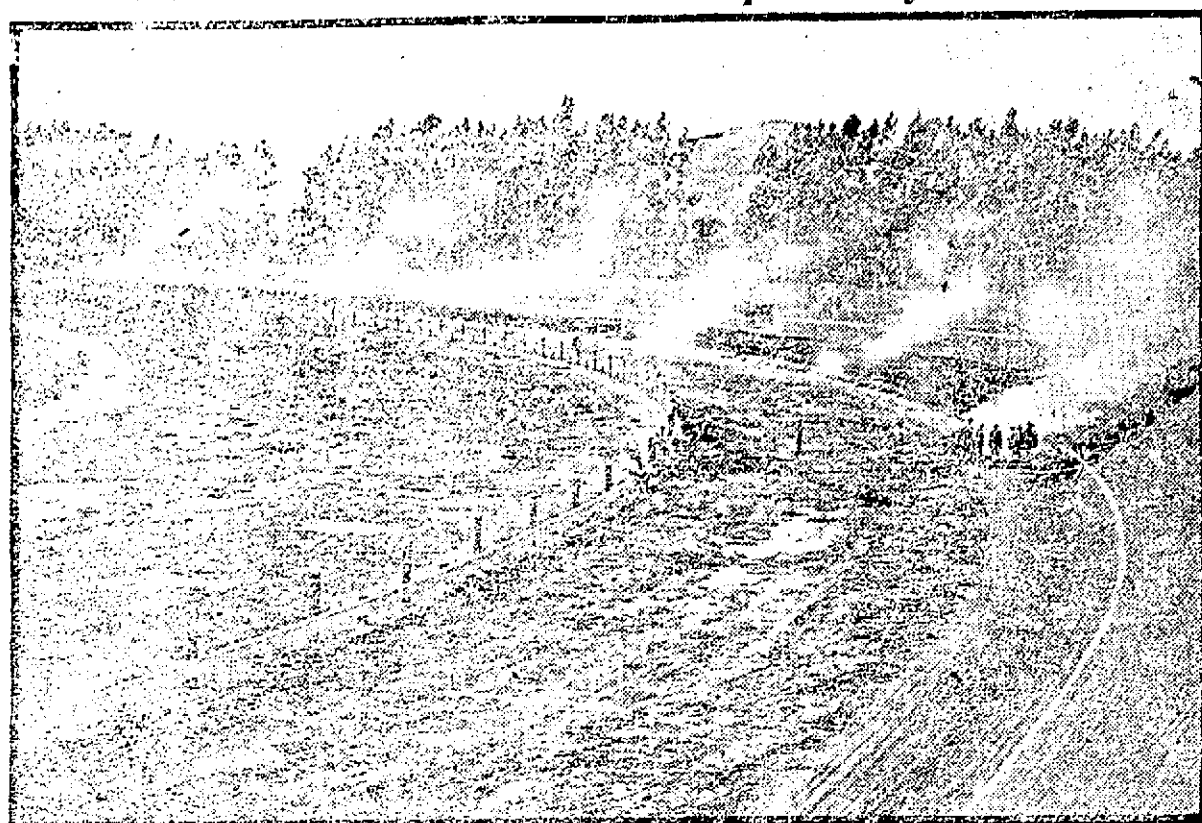
(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
The discoveries of joint expedition of University Museum of Philadelphia and the British Museum to the ancient city of Ur, Mesopotamia, Abraham's native city, have brought to light treasures and valuable historical material rivaling the finds in the tomb of King Tutankhamen. Photo shows the ruins of Ur, Mesopotamia.

(Copyright: 1923: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)



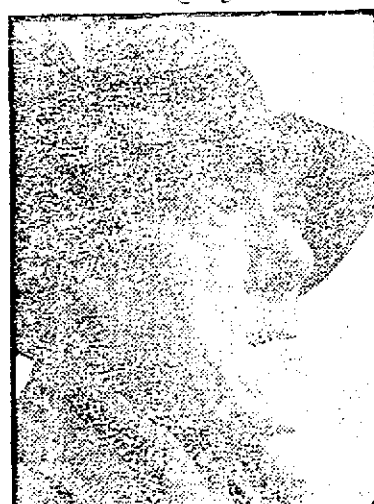
# LAST MINUTE PHOTOS *WHO'S WHO WHAT'S WHAT* IN THE NEWS

## Famous California Motor Speedway Burns



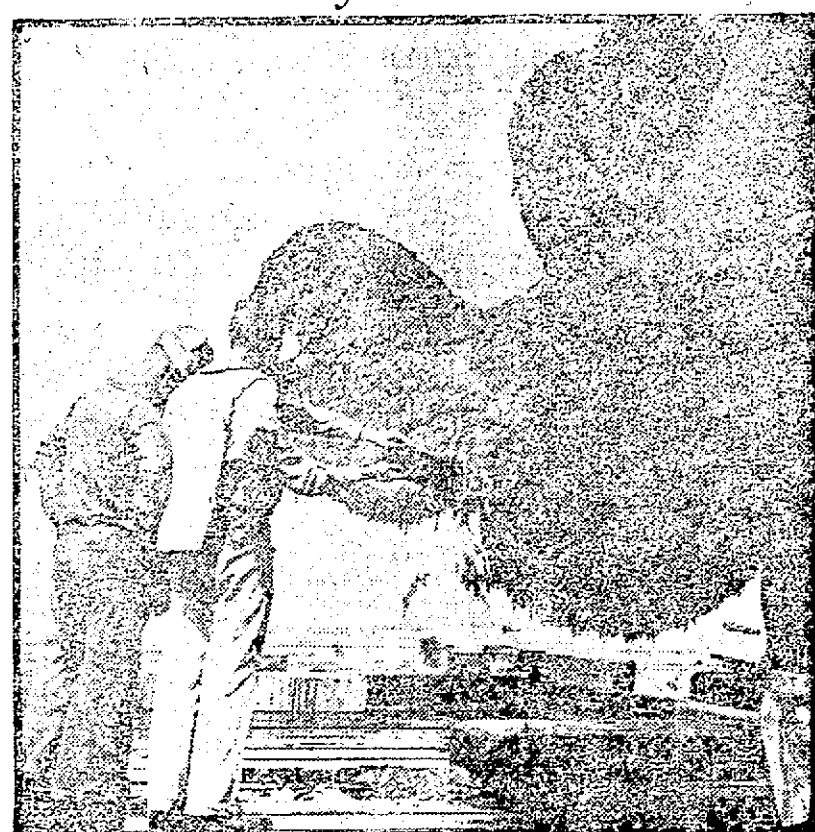
(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
More than 300 yards of elaborately constructed automobile speedway at Los Angeles, Cal., was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. Ruined portion is shown above.

## Ugly



(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
Mrs. Marian Bevin, who admits she's world's ugliest woman and sure winner of booby prize at any beauty show, is aboard the Olympic on way to England.

## Even Navy Can't Lick 'Em

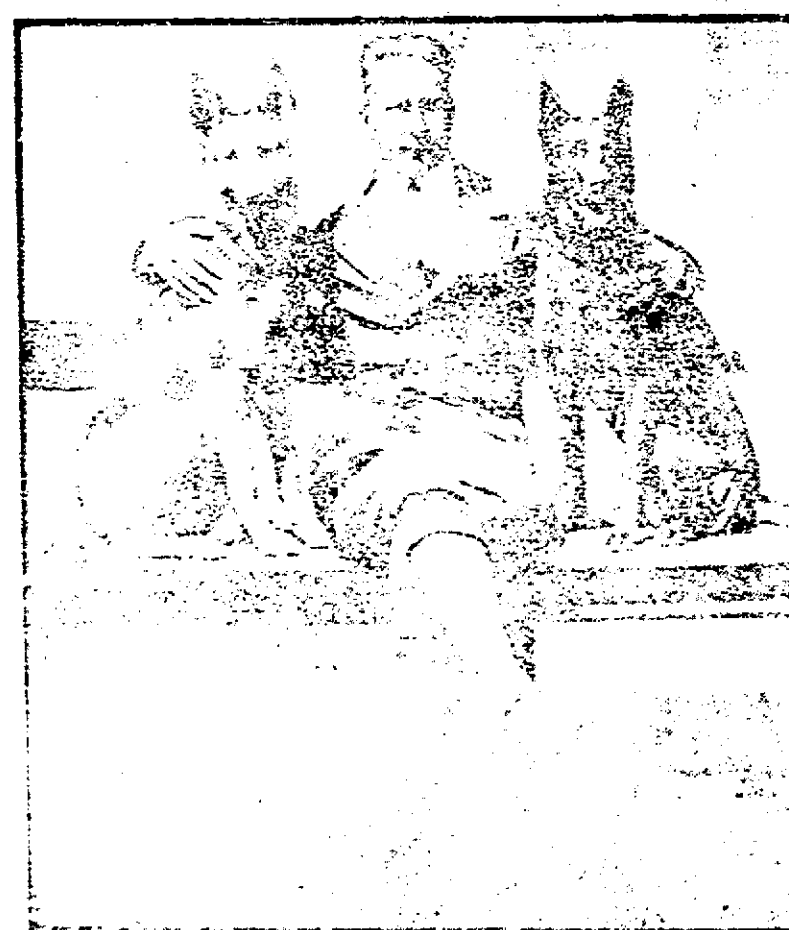


Even though navy destroyers make fifteen to twenty knots an hour, they don't travel fast enough to avoid the ever collecting barnacles which cling to hull of vessel and cause it to be drydocked at least once a year for housecleaning. Photo shows bottom of barnacle laden destroyer in San Diego drydock.

## Black Shirts in Victory Celebration



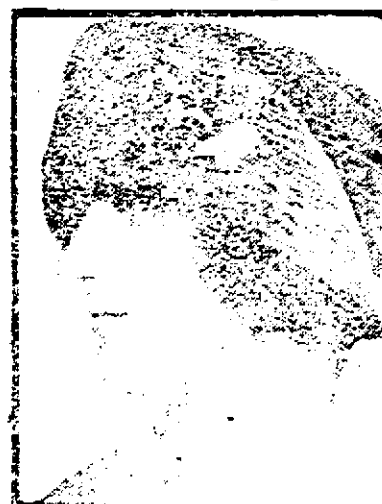
## On His Trail



Alarmed at reports from Germany, France has planned to force surrender of Hitler. With the Luftwaffe's recent flight from G. Hitler's army, the secret conference there with General Von Blomberg.

(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
In celebration of coup that swept 'hem into Power the Fascisti held gigantic demonstration in Milan. Premier Mussolini (center) reviewing parade of his troops.

## No Baby



(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
The spanking given Antoinette Fierelli (above) of Cleveland, Ohio, by her father reared her ire. She had him arrested. He got a suspended jail sentence.

## White House Mistress Pays Tribute



(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
Mrs. Calvin Coolidge placed white rose from White House garden on Unknown Soldier's tomb Sunday while President (back of her) looked on.

## Clothed in Tresses



(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
A model at the hairdressing exhibition at Holland Park, London, wearing a dress composed entirely of human hair. The designing of the costume calls for considerable skill.

## Spuds First Aid to Art



(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
When art business fell off and landlord threatened, Emil Boyer, painter, in Montmartre, Paris, rigged up stove and sold fried potatoes to folks who passed studio. He found new job more appetizing and substantial than first love.

## 50,000,000 Years Ago



(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
Shown at work constructing miniature models of prehistoric animals are these two German scientists in their Berlin laboratory.

## He's Not the Only One



(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
The twenty-year-old Earl of Northesk, sailing for Europe from New York with his Countess, the former Jessica Brown, declared that he found prohibition and its enforcement here a "silly thing." Northesk said bride will not return to stage.

## Barnyard Golf Cited



(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
Despite the fact that they have less farms than any other city in the country, residents of New York City have taken to horseshoe pitching, and here we see two fair contestants matching their skill.

## Millions Await the Answer



(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
Home from expedition in Mongolia, Roy Chapman Andrews said science is near discovery of man's origin. His aid, Prof. Granger (above) finds dinosaur in desert.

(Copyright, 1923: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)



# The Red-Haired Kentucky Girl Who Presented Her Countrywomen to the Queen

*How Hallie Erminie Rives, Popular Author, Fought Her Way to the Greatest Social Triumph of the Year; and Her Romance With Her Diplomat Husband.*

In the Presentation Line-up—Miss Helena L. Caperton, Debutante Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Caperton.

Mrs. Harry Norment, of Washington.

By Lida Rose McCabe

THE scene—at Buckingham Palace—is one of splendor. It is the first court of the London season and the scintillant lights high in the great room shine down on shapely feminine shoulders and gowns of rare fabrics and colors. Three figures in the brilliant assemblage stand out, the King and Queen of Great Britain and—the beautiful American woman.

The latter is Mrs. Post Wheeler, wife of the American Charge d'Affaires at the Court of St. James. Fairly tall, with a wealth of radiant Titian hair, exquisitely gowned in pale peach crepe satin draped with old Venetian point lace, she is a figure to admire and study. For this is the moment of her great triumph—she the erstwhile red-headed country girl from an unmappped cross-roads hamlet in Christian County, Kentucky. She is to present to King George and Queen Mary the fifty of her countrywomen who have been judiciously chosen for that social honor. She, Hallie Erminie Rives Wheeler, ambassadrice pro tem, "sets the pace of a fashion parade of unparalleled splendor and chic," to quote the European cable dispatches.

In that moment she realized a dream that she has worked toward for years; she reached the pinnacle of world fame and will remain established there. And all because "something happened" at the right time. For under ordinary circumstances Hallie Wheeler would have been an "understudy" at the court presentation and the wife of Ambassador George Harvey would have taken the centre of the stage. But Mrs. Harvey elected to accompany her husband to America and so the honor and obligation of presenting to Royalty Ambassador Harvey's own daughter, Mrs. Marcellus Thompson, ex-President Taft's daughter, Mrs. Manning, and scores of other distinguished American women, fell to the wife of the Charge d'Affaires.

Hallie Erminie Rives Wheeler had her hour. It took her years to attain it—years of careful, teen planning. And back of it is a romance, colorful and enthralling, forgotten by a few and not known to the majority of the millions of women who envied her in her hour.

The coup of the Ambassadrice pro tem was no fluke. It might have been foreseen, or something like it, in those early days of the Victorian and much derided nineties when she blew into New York like a bright breeze from her ancestral (and obscure) Southern home.

For Hallie Rives was bent on making the most of Self and Opportunity. And if Opportunity failed to bob up she was prepared to hound it to its lair and drag it out by the scruff of its neck.

She was a strikingly vibrant girl scarcely turned twenty when I first met her, with two published novels to her credit, "The Singing Wire" and "A Fool in Spots." "I don't think much of them," she frankly admitted. "I am capable of much better. You shall see!"

This pronouncement took place at the Saturday evening "At Home" of a distinguished woman writer, who possessed the gift of bringing out the best in everyone who crossed her threshold. I

Miss Katherine Lenihan, Daughter of Gen. Michael J. Lenihan of the Naval War College.

Mrs. Marcellus Thompson, Who Was Presented to the King and Queen by Mrs. Wheeler, Instead of by Her Parents, the Ambassador to the Court of St. James and Mrs. Harvey.

sat there observing the vital Hallie, her Titian hair, Godiva-like in copiousness, which emphasized the searching blue of her eyes and her white, flawless skin.

It was at this Saturday Evening Salon that she met Opportunity and Romance, both blending in the personable figure of young Post Wheeler, newspaper man and poet.

Wheeler was a youth to arrest and hold any woman's attention. He had light brown hair parted in the middle over a high white brow that sheltered soulful gray eyes, and a light pointed beard. He had degrees from Princeton University and the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania and he had studied a year at the Paris Sorbonne. As Paris correspondent of a New York paper he had wedged into that branch of journalism that was later to carry him into the diplomatic service.

To the ambitious Southern girl the picturesque reporter was Winged Victory. But there was one flaw in the situation—the Winged Victory had already lost its head to another woman. That is, Post Wheeler was engaged to marry a quiet, unassuming young woman who was the editor of a New York magazine.

We will call her Mary. One lived with her parents in the typical New York home of the nineties and was the embodiment of accepted "good form." Post Wheeler had taken her to his own home and introduced her to his family as his fiancée and the Salon understood the situation and was waiting for the wedding bells.

There it was, the triangle. And apparently Post Wheeler was already "snared." But Hallie Erminie Rives summed up the situation and thought differently. She had courage and energy. One day in a Salon discussion "For Ladies Only," she delivered her ultimatum: "When a woman sees a man she wants she is at perfect liberty to make a bee-line for him; to do her level best to get him and to hold him."

So the days and years went by while Hallie was making a name for herself as a writer. Her pen was busy in those days from 1896 until 1906,

and at two-year intervals she turned out spectacular novels that made for vogue and "ready money."

Post Wheeler had not capitulated one way or the other. He was still engaged to the retiring Mary, he was the editor of a New York paper, and the author of a column called "Reveries of a Bachelor." About this time he issued his first volume

Mrs. Post Wheeler (Hallie Erminie Rives). Wife of the American Charge d'Affaires. Arrayed for the Presentation.

Miss Mary Morris of Boston, in Her Court Presentation Gown.

of verses, called significantly "Love in a Mist." And right after it came Miss Rives's romance, "Hearts Courageous."

Perhaps the situation became too much for Post Wheeler. At any rate, his health broke and he left New York to go to Alaska and recover. He lived among the Lukuoh Indians and wrote of their habits and customs. And when the time came for his return it was Hallie Erminie Rives who sped across the continent to meet him.

"She will get him! I know she will get him!" was the smothered heart-cry reported from Mary, when the "indelicacy" of the move drew comment. And she knew rightly, for with Post Wheeler's appointment to his first diplomatic post—the American Embassy at Tokio—the temperamental-haired Hallie went, too, and they were married there. Mary left New York for England and the Salon's habitués have never heard from her!

\*\*\*  
"It's the wife who makes or breaks the diplomat." Old as diplomacy is the adage. Certainly no diplomat ever had a more clever helpmate than Post Wheeler. Hallie Rives had the social sense, the price-less intuitive give-and-take that made the wheels round in the new world she entered.

And now the hour of her greatest triumph. American women read enviously the cabled descriptions of her court gowns. "... old Venetian point lace caught with pearl and diamond ornaments, the train of ivory satin duchesse embroidered in designs of pampas grass and goldenrod wrought in Japanese thread of real gold and ivory silk."

Hallie has "arrived." But isn't it ironic that the scene of her triumph must be England, whence fled the disappointed Mary!

Queen Mary Wearing the Court Gown in Which She Received the "Favored Fifty" American Women.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1922.



## THEY COME OUT WHITE



Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like—they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

Home of the Snow-White Finish.

LAUNDRY CO.

333 PATTON STREET

PHONE NO. 85.

## Overnight Features

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Great Britain will refuse to join France in inflicting further reparations penalties against Germany, official London dispatch says.

Mussolini declares that Italy must deny approval of any more occupation of Germany, asserts a people that has known civilization like the Germans cannot be destroyed.

Gabriele D'Annunzio declines any more Italian war medals and announces he has burned all his decorations on altar erected to his own unknown soldier.

Berlin News Agency reports Dr. Joseph Wirth, former German chancellor, dying as a result of an apoplectic stroke.

King George grants a peerage to Lord Robert Cecil, Lord Privy Seal in the Baldwin cabinet.

Leonard Portano, confessed slayer

of four Minnesota people, is captured near Keillher, Minn.

President Coolidge denies knowledge of any plan again to make Will H. Hays chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Governor Pinchot tells Philadelphia coal users that in his opinion the coal industry is a hard-boiled monopoly whose chief interest in the House that it shall burn coal at prices fixed by the industry; Samuel D. Warriner, chief spokesman for the operators, disavows Pinchot's monopoly charge.

President Harding apologized to J. M. Williams, of Philadelphia, for the conduct of Charles R. Forbes, while Forbes was director of the Veterans' Bureau. Mrs. Williams testifies before the Senate committee.

President Coolidge believes American people are sympathetic with any allied move to prevent Hohenzollern restoration to power, although United States government cannot act in the matter, White House advises declare.

## TICKER TALK

Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Bradstreet's finds trade and industry irregular. Some unemployment in agriculture as result of completion of harvesting and in soft coal mining and petroleum production owing excessive output.

Duns finds better feeling occasioned by tax reduction proposal and gain in exports. Attaches significance to yielding prices for hides and leather, pig iron and building material.

Duns reports 390 commercial failures for week against 428 in preceding week and 481 in corresponding week last year.

State bank call issued for condition as of November 15.

British cabinet refuses to agree to further imposition of sanctions on Germany thus making deadlock with France complete. Italy refuses approval of further occupation of Germany.

New York camera resumes common dividend with quarterly declaration of 50 cents. Also declares regular semi-annual first and second preferred dividends.

Reorganization plan of committee for Hahrschaw Electric Cable disapproved by district court.

Petroleum imports by United Kingdom week ended November 12 exceeded \$2,000,000 Imperial gallons against 2,500,000 preceding week.

Deposits of American Cotton Oil stock for conversion into shares of Gold Dust Corporation sufficient to assure success of plan.

Sinclair Consolidated Oil closes contract to supply Chesapeake and Ohio with fuel for two years.

Texas Company meets cut in crude oil prices but Standard Oil of Louisiana in North Louisiana and South Arkansas.

Average price twenty industrials 90.33, off .54, twenty rails 80.28, off .42, 40 bonds 86.81, off .14.

## Interest Switches to Rail Shares In Stock Market

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Switching of speculative interest from the industrial to the railroad shares was one of the features of this week's stock market. It continued to ignore the unfavorable political developments abroad. Demand Sterling and all the principal continental exchanges collapsed to new low levels for the year in response to the dissolution of parliament and the abandonment of the pressed reparations conference.

Industrial issues which had bid up rapidly since October 31, forfeited part of their gains on profit taking and a renewal of bear selling but the recognized leaders offered good resistance to selling pressure. The week's breaks taking place in the specialties.

The further sharp reduction in unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel Corporation was counteracted to some extent by the activity in the pig iron market and the increasing inquiries regarding new business. Oils were inclined to improve on the further reduction in crude oil production although the extension of the gasoline price cutting war to the eastern seaboard and further downward readjustment in crude prices had a somewhat depressing effect on some shares.

Coppers were bought on the strength of the quarterly statements of the Porphyry companies and the reports that sales of the red metal in the first two weeks of this month had exceeded 2,000,000 pounds. Heavy production schedules for next spring announced by some of the larger companies, brought buying into the motor and motor accessory stocks.

Mail order and farm implement issues benefited by Secretary Wallace's statement that the value of eleven principal crops had increased from \$5,200,000,000 in 1921 to about \$7,000,000,000 this year, indicating increased purchasing power of the farmer.

## Hiram Johnson Leaves For the Capital Today

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Senator Hiram Johnson, who Thursday announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President, plans to leave Chicago for Washington today. His visit here was prolonged one day to enable him to confer with Chicago and Illinois Republican leaders.

Plans for organizing Illinois for Johnson were made at a meeting last night of the progressive Republican Johnson-Fox-President Club which was organized in 1929.

## MORNING COTTON LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Shorts have covered and bulls have bought more cotton on their paper profits. Technical position greatly weakened and should pyramidists decide to accept profits they are likely to be disappointed in the buying power to the market. Think 34 1-2 cents cotton discounts a great many bullish features. Cotton is entitled to a substantial reaction and we are likely to get same when least expected.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Stock prices displayed reactionary tone at the opening of today's market in response to what is apparently extensive liquidation by investors alarmed over the recent political developments in Europe. Railroad one of the strong spots yesterday, broke 15.4 while U. S. Steel, American Woolen and other industrial leaders yielded fractionally. Buyout moved against the current demand, rising a point.

## MORNING GRAIN LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Heavy declines on December contracts are inevitable, hence the liquidation which has been in evidence the past week and which may be expected to continue, as the only thing a long has in prospect is the receipt of cash wheat and the payment of carrying charges with no outlook.

## WIRTH IS DYING

DONNOR, Nov. 16.—A dispatch to the Central News from Berlin says that Dr. Joseph Wirth, former chancellor and minister of foreign affairs, is dying in consequence of a stroke

## POOR HEALTH

if oftentimes directly traced to defective eyes. I tell you in a single examination the condition of your eyes; whether you need glasses or not. If you do I will grind and fit them for you at a cost well within your means.

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## Survey Shows Loss of Natural Gas and Oil to Be Enormous

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Losses of natural gas and oil, through flooding, seepage, waste and negligence in the various fields in the United States have been enormous, according to statements of the Interior Department based upon a recent survey by the bureau of mines.

While the oil and gas industry has progressed steadily and has been practically revolutionized during the 44 years of its existence, losses have run into untold millions of feet of gas and gallons of oil fuel. Flooding of oil sands by water have irreparably damaged entire oil and gas fields, the water seeping underground oil that probably never will be recovered. Water in an oil well so increase lifting costs that many wells are abandoned before the normal recovery of oil and gas is obtained.

Conservative waters attack casing and eventually eat holes in it. Operators in the Kansas Eldorado field alone expend thousands of dollars annually replacing casing, tubing, sucker rods and other equipment so destroyed.

Although "blow-outs" and "wild wells" were formerly the greatest factors in the loss, modern equipment has made it easier to muzzle the unchecked flows. The old practice of allowing "gusher" to waste oil and gas unchecked until the force either stopped by leakage or decreased to an unappreciable amount, has been done away with, but not before millions of dollars worth of the natural resources were lost. In the early days of the Cushing Field in Oklahoma, in 1912 and 1913, it is estimated 100,000,000 feet of gas were wasted daily. Large flowing wells which produced from 1,000,000 to 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily were allowed to flow, the operators only gathering the oil. Until recently no use was made of gas produced in the salt dome fields coming out at the daily loss was estimated at 42,500,000 cubic feet.

In 1912 the total amount of gas consumed throughout the country was 662,052,000 cubic feet, while the loss of casing-head gas alone was estimated at 100,000,000 feet in that year. It seems probable that from one-third to one-half of all the gas produced is wasted, the bureau's study showed.

Production of gasoline from natural gas was started in 1914 and while the amount recovered has increased by leaps and bounds yearly, it was estimated that since that year at least 2,500,000,000 gallons of gasoline have been wasted, or twice the amount recovered. More than 25,000,000 gallons of gasoline must have been lost in the Hoxworth field in Oklahoma, alone, during this time. From 1900 to 1920, 40,000,000 gallons were lost in the Eldorado field.

Emulsions with water cause another great loss. Engineers estimate the production of "cut" oil in the Midcontinent and Gulf Coast fields in 1920 and 1921 at about 100,000,000 barrels, while half of this was lost at an estimated waste of \$100,000,000.

## To Quiz Woman IN Connection With Coburn Case

(By The Associated Press.) ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 17.—Possible disclosure of the motive for the shooting to death of W. S. Coburn, attorney for the faction of the Ku Klux Klan headed by Emperor William Joseph Simmons by P. E. Fox, former publicity agent for the organization, today depended upon whether or not the Mrs. W. A. Weaver apprehended yesterday at Nashville, Tenn., and released, is the released man sought as having been in the company of Fox a few hours before the shooting in Coburn's office nearly two weeks ago.

While Solicitor John A. Boykin, heading the prosecution, had made no statement today regarding the possible angle of the investigation it was considered probable that officers from Atlanta would go to Nashville to question the Mrs. Weaver, awaiting their arrival in the Tennessee city.

According to advices last night, she denied knowing either Coburn or Fox and told Nashville police that she was not the woman wanted. However, she agreed to remain in Nashville to be questioned by Atlanta authorities.

## MORNING STOCK LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Affairs look badly strained on the other side but I don't think they will go to war all. They know it and perhaps at the last moment common sense will prevail.

But in the meantime, some very cautious individuals are parting with their bank credits in Paris and in London in Rome and other places and transferring them to the U. S., which involves, of course, a transaction of selling their own money and buying dollars. And what do you suppose they will do with the dollar credits here? Just keep it idle, putting it in cold storage? Or will it go into some of the numerous attractive investments that the American market affords?

These reactions that you witness in the stock market do not mean, in my opinion the beginning of a bear market, but they are just reactions to be followed by recoveries and then higher prices.

## NEW ORLEANS COTTON

(By The Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—A much higher Liverpool market than due and cablegrams telling of a big business in the Manchester cloth market put the price of cotton up on the opening today, but reactions set in immediately after the first call. The result of large realizing sales from the long side. Initial gains amounted to 12 to 14 points. At the end of the first half hour of business prices were 50 to 10 points under the close of yesterday. December traded up to 33.52 and then fell back to 33.70.

December	33.85
January	34.01
February	34.26
March	34.52
April	34.78
May	35.04
June	35.30
July	35.56

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Douglas Gordon in the Richmond Times-Dispatch says: "Singing and dancing big features in 'Sue Dear,' another highest kicking chorus on tour of the South." Newport News says: "Sue Dear," clean, bright, plenty of music."

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## Danville Barber Throws Crutches Away

Danville Barber highly praises the Indian Doctor's Remedies. The following is a testimonial given by Mr. W. W. Terrell, 1299 Cambridge Street:

"I suffered for several years with varicose veins, being a barber by profession. I was out for long hours. I finally had to give up and go to bed. I tried a great many remedies and got no results. I was advised by a friend of mine (Mr. G. C. Taylor of 512 Stokes St.) to use Nanzetta's Remedies Indian New Discovery. I used six bottles of this preparation and it completely cured the condition and I have never felt any effects of it since. This has been three years ago."

(Signed) "W. W. TERRELL"

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